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TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1941.

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WASHINGTON, JAN. 6 (REUTER).—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, IN THE MOST EAGERLY-AWAITED SPEECH SINCE PRESIDENT WILSON'S HISTORIC DECLARATION OF WAR IN 1917, TO-DAY REPORTED TO THE PACKED 77TH CONGRESS ON THE STATE OF THE NATION. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DECLARED THAT HE ADDRESSED CONGRESS AT A MOMENT UNPRECEDENTED IN THE HISTORY OF THE UNION BECAUSE AT NO PREVIOUS TIME HAD AMERICAN SECURITY BEEN AS SERIOUSLY THREATENED FROM WITHOUT AS IT WAS NOW.

After reviewing American history since 1789, President Roosevelt said: "We should remember that the peace of 1919 was far less unjust than the kind of 'pacification' which began even before Munich and which is being carried out under the new order of tyranny which seeks to spread over every country to-day.

"The American people have unalterably set their faces against that. The democratic way of life is at this moment being directly assailed in every part of the world—assailed either by arms or secret, spreading and poisonous propaganda by those who seek to destroy unity and promote discord in the nations still at peace.

"During the 16 months, this assault has bottled out the whole pattern of life in an appalling number of independent nations, great and small. The assailants are still on the march, threatening other nations, great and small.

"As your President, performing my constitutional duty to give Congress information on the state of the Union, I find it necessary to report that the future safety of our country and our democracy are overwhelmingly involved in events far beyond our borders.

"The armed defence of democratic existence is now being gallantly waged in four continents. If that defence fails, all the population, all the resources of Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia will be dominated by the conquerors."

### Thunderous Applause For Speech

London Reaction

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (UP).—When President Roosevelt presented his annual message to Congress to-day, the galleries were filled with notables, including Mrs. Roosevelt.

The diplomatic galleries were crowded—the Chinese Ambassador being jammed in alongside Mr. Procopio, the Finnish Minister, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State and Mr. Harold Ickes were absent from the Cabinet group.

Tumultuous applause followed the hush when the President entered at 2.03 p.m. and started speaking one minute later. Handclaps and yells followed the President's warning to those who would "clip the wings of the American eagle to feather their own nests." Applause broke out frequently, mostly from the Democrats.

#### Historic Truth

The President said he was addressing Congress at an unprecedented moment "because at no previous time has American security been so seriously threatened."

He briefly reviewed the American wars and then said: "Whatever the seek to convey is the historic truth that the United States as a nation has at all times opposed any attempt to turn to back page, column 4

### KNIGHTHOOD BESTOWED IN FACTORY AMONG WORKERS

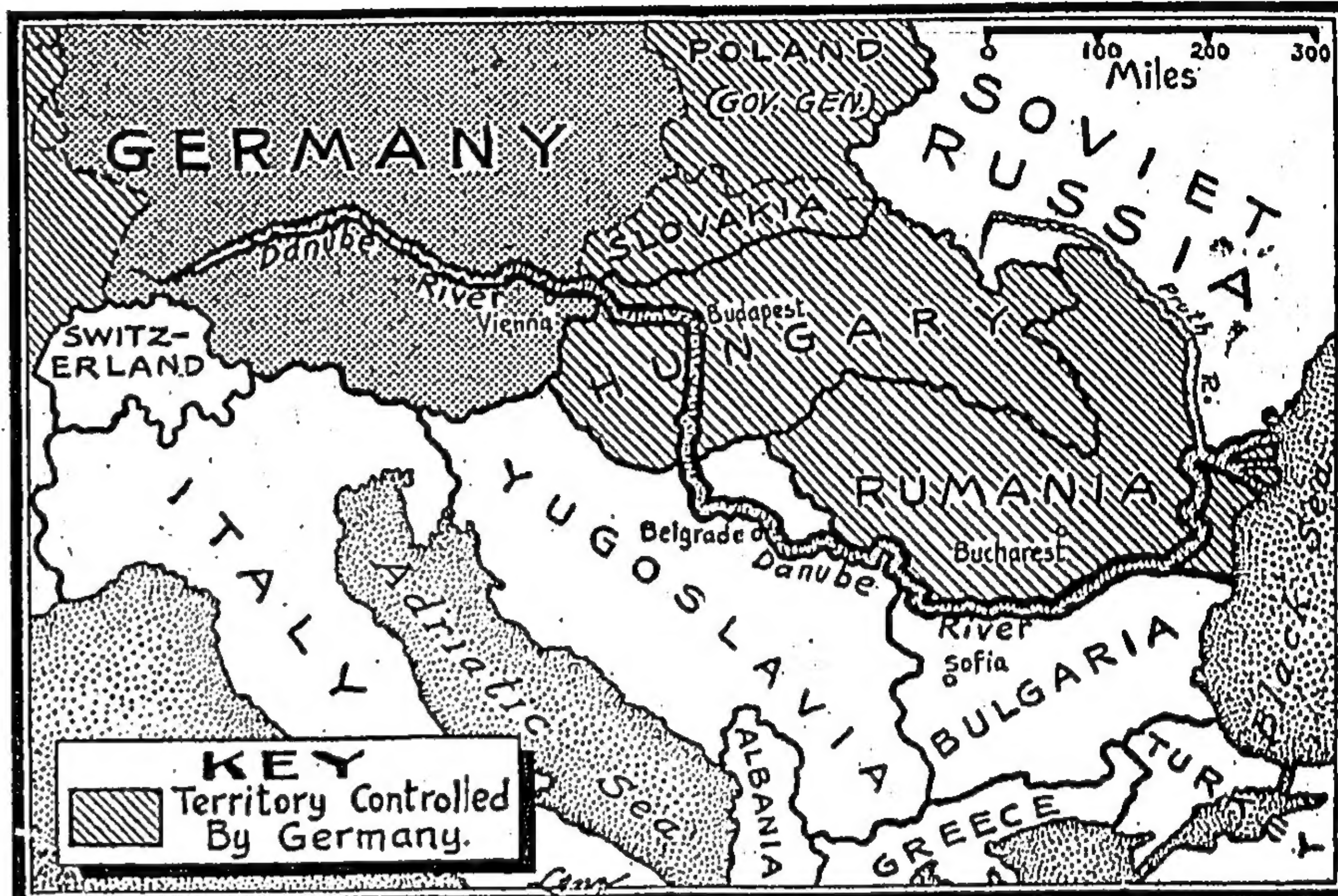
LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—The accolade of knighthood was bestowed for the first time in public in a factory during the tour made by the King and Queen of bombed Sheffield.

Firth and John Brown Limited, who had conducted him round, Mr. Grant knelt before the King who, taking a sword from an equerry, touched him on both shoulders, saying, "Arise, Sir Allan." Hundreds of workers gathered around and cheered.

At the end of the visit, the King mounted the dais with Mr. Allan Grant, Managing Director of Thomas

### NAZI COUP IN BALKANS FEARED

Although the situation is confused and reports contradictory, there are strong grounds for believing that Germany intends to stage a coup this week and to occupy Bulgaria. If such be the case, Turkey and Greece will be directly threatened as can be seen from the accompanying map.



## AMY JOHNSON BALES OUT OVER THAMES, MISSING

LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—Amy Johnson—the famous British airwoman who was the first woman to complete the London-Australia and return flight—is reported missing.

Flying as an Air Transport Auxiliary pilot since early in the war, something happened to her machine over the Thames Estuary and the machine dived into the sea.

Amy Johnson baled out from her plane over the Thames Estuary on Sunday and an R.A.F. speedboat failed to find her although the flight authorisation papers from the machine were discovered.

#### Her Career

Amy Johnson (Mrs. J. A. Mollison) was born in Hull in 1909, took a B.A. degree at the Sheffield University, worked in a London solicitor's office, and in 1928 took up flying at the London Aeroplane Club. Finally she decided to make aviation her career and studied both theory and practice, being the only woman to gain a ground engineer's certificate.

In 1930 she accomplished her great flight to Australia in 19 days. In 1931 she flew to Tokyo via Russia in just over nine days.

The following year she became engaged to the aviator Jim Mollison and they married in July of that year. She immediately set about beating her husband's England to the Cape record which she accomplished. With her husband she made the Atlantic flight in July, 1933, but they failed to get as far as New York. Amy was thus the first woman pilot to do the east to west crossing of the Atlantic.

In October 1936 May and Jim Mollison decided to go their own ways and in February, 1938 she was granted a divorce.

Amy Johnson was appointed a C.B.E., in recognition of her flight to Australia, and the Society of Engineers elected her an hon. Fellow.

**LATEST**

### Nellore Left Australia 6 Days Late

That there may be a very simple explanation attached to the reported delay of the Nellore arriving in Manila from Rabaul was ascertained this morning on inquiries being made at Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Company, agents for the steamer.

Information received by the steamer's agents in Hongkong in December, it was revealed, indicated that the Nellore would be leaving Australia six days later than as was scheduled and if this altered timetable had been adhered to, the Nellore would be due in Manila to-day.

See Back Page For  
Further Late News

### SET-BACK FOR THE GREEKS

CORRESPONDENT IN THE SUDAN  
STRUGA, Jan. 6 (UP).—Reports from the frontier state that superior Italian forces, assisted by German tanks, early this morning attacked and badly beat the Greeks on the western slopes of the Malispiti mountains in the El Bassan sector.

The Italians captured two Greek officers, 22 soldiers and a large quantity of war materials.

### STOCK EXCHANGE

Bardia Victory Boost

LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—The Bardia victory created a good disposition on the Stock Exchange to-day and despite the lack of any widespread turnover, prices generally improved.

Gilt-edged holdings were again bought at higher levels while Indian loans showed substantial gains.

Chinese and Egyptian bonds were well-supported, home rails were better, oil and rubber shares were firm and Kaffirs strengthened on Cape and local buying.

Wall Street was quietly steady.

#### Hopkins Leaves

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—Mr. Harry Hopkins, who is to act as President Roosevelt's personal representative in Britain pending the appointment of a new United States Ambassador, left for England by Clipper this morning.



AMY JOHNSON

### Thai Border Fighting

VICHY, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—Continued fighting on the Thai-Indo-Chinese frontier is reported here.

A strong Thai reconnaissance column was counter-attacked Friday by French troops and withdrew after having sustained losses. On Saturday, Thai artillery shelled Bannapaksom, 47 miles south-east of Sauannakhet. The French carried out reprisals on Khammat.

## Welsh Cargo Steamer Disables Nazi U-Boat

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent in Gibraltar)

How a Welsh cargo steamer outfired a disabled U-boat was described to me here to-day.

The cargo steamer, named Sarastone, fought an engagement with a U-boat finally leaving her with some smoke and yellow fumes pouring out, showing that the German craft had been hit and seriously injured.

The Sarastone was in an Atlantic convoy when acute boiler trouble caused her to reduce speed to two knots. The convoy went on and Captain John Herbert of the Sarastone decided to make his way to Lisbon.

Two days later, on the afternoon of December 22, a submarine was seen coming to the surface three miles away. Captain Herbert continued to move slowly and apparently the submarine could not perceive the vessel's movement, for it approached astern. When two miles away, the submarine opened fire with light guns. The Sarastone's twelve-pound gun defiantly barked back, but the shells fell short.

The submarine was then seen to be TURN to Back Page, Column 4

### Preparing For Attack On Tobruk

Italians Facing A  
Serious Situation

(BY "REUTER'S" SPECIAL  
CORRESPONDENT AT BRITISH  
HEADQUARTERS IN THE WESTERN  
DESERT)

The Italian front line now is at Tobruk—Marshal Graziani's big naval and air base nearly 100 miles inside Libya. Between Bardia (which is now completely cleaned up) and Tobruk, there are virtually no Italian troops.

British patrols cover the whole intervening country.

Tobruk's defences consist of two perimeters while Bardia had only one. The outer perimeter of Tobruk is of about 25 miles circumference and the inner one of about 11 miles.

#### Graziani's Position

Whatever the future course of events in Libya, it is certain that Graziani is in a very serious position. Apart from the huge number of Italian prisoners, he has lost about half his total supplies of guns, lorries, ammunition and other war materials available for the Italian army in Libya.

Either Graziani is a very bad general or he has been pushed into unwise actions by the Fascist Party, said a high British officer when giving me his conclusions on the campaign which culminated in the fall of Bardia. The Italians were most unwise, he said, to advance without securing themselves against such a defeat as the British forces have now delivered. But it appears probable TURN to Back Page, Column 5

## OBSCURE BALKAN SITUATION

Bulgaria Capitulates, Report

Special to the "Telegraph"

BELGRADE, Jan. 6 (UP).—On the basis of the latest reports received at 6 p.m. highest sources told the "United Press" that there is no longer any doubt that Germany, during the week-end, presented demands for permission to occupy Bulgaria and that Bulgaria surrendered to these demands. They said it was most likely that Ribbentrop presented the demands to M. Filloff last Saturday.

Another well informed source said that the first move may be made in connection with Bulgarian aviation, Germany to send military instructors, after which developments would follow the same pattern as those in Rumania.

It is still expected that the first move will be made on January 11, just after observance of the Orthodox Christmas.

#### Report Doubtful

LONDON, Jan. 6 (UP).—Balkan diplomats doubt the report that Bulgaria has yielded to a German ultimatum. They say the latest diplomatic telegrams state the Germans, at least up to Sunday, had made no demands of Premier Filloff who had no intentions of entering into political discussions.

According to information from their Governments, only 50,000 German troops are in Rumania.

The foregoing report is from a source who received a reassuring message from King Boris.

#### Bulgaria Remains Quiet

SOFIA, Jan. 6 (UP).—Although it is rumoured the Germans are planning the occupation of Bulgaria, the country is very quiet.

Very high sources emphatically denied that M. Filloff the Premier, had seen Ribbentrop; that Bulgaria had been handed an ultimatum, or a demand from Germany by any channel whatsoever.

The population is preparing for to-morrow's Orthodox Christmas.

#### Town Evacuated

BUDAPEST, Jan. 6 (UP).—It is reported that the town of Giurgiu

TURN to Back Page, Column 5



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## Committee Set Up In London

Problem Of Imports

London, Jan. 6. A War Production Executive Committee is to be set up, consisting of the First Lord of the Admiralty (Mr. Alexander), the Minister for Aircraft Production (Lord Beaverbrook), the Minister for Labour (Mr. Bevin), and the Minister for Supply (Mr. Andrew Duncan).

This action has been taken as a further step to deal with the question of war production. It is thought probable that Mr. Bevin will be chairman of the committee but in some circles Lord Beaverbrook is favoured.

The Minister without Portfolio, Mr. Greenwood, who up to the present has held the position of Chairman of the Production Council, will, while remaining in the War Cabinet, now devote his whole attention to the problem of post-war reconstruction, of which he has a great knowledge, as he was a member of the Ministry of Reconstruction after the last war.

Another body to be set up will be one dealing with imports. It is expected that an executive committee to deal with the whole problem will be formed and that the Minister for Supply will be Chairman.

An official announcement is expected during the week. When the Commons resumes there will be an early debate, probably in secret, on the question of production and man power.—Reuter.

### Bevin Looks After Labour

London, Jan. 6. It is understood that Mr. Bevin will be chairman in charge of the whole field of war output, but will particularly be responsible for labour, and Lord Beaverbrook, Mr. Alexander, and Mr. Andrew Duncan will be in charge of Air Force, Navy and Army output respectively.

It is expected that Lord Beaverbrook will be offered the chairmanship, but declined.

It is possible that Mr. R. S. Hudson will handle food production and it is stated that Mr. Alexander's special job will be to combat the U-boat campaign.—United Press.

### UNIVERSITY LECTURE

Prof. Tchen Yin-tsun, Professor of Medieval Chinese History of the Tsing-hwa University and Visiting Professor of the University of Hongkong, will give a lecture on "Wu Te-tien (Empress Wu) and Buddhism" at the Fung Ping Shan Library on Friday, January 10, at 5.30 p.m.

## MINOR PARTIES ECLIPSED

### In U.S. Presidential Election

Third parties were overshadowed by "the third term" in the 1940 U.S. Presidential election. So intense was the battle between the two major parties this time that only meagre slices of votes went to minor candidates. In most political races the third-party vote was not even large enough to cloud the clear-cut line between the Democratic and Republican candidates.

The only exception was in Wisconsin where the State's usual liberal representation was threatened by a three-cornered race among Democrats, Republicans, and Progressives.

### Minor Candidates

Most Americans forget there were any candidates in the presidential race except Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie. They were the only one represented on all 48 state ballots. Minor party candidates were:

Socialist—President, Norman Thomas; Vice-President, Maynard Krueger.  
Socialist-Labour: President, John W. Allen; Vice-President, Aaron Orange.  
Communist: President, Earl R. Browder; Vice-President, James W. Ford.  
Prohibition: President, Roger W. Babson; Vice-President, Edgar V. Moorman.

National Greenback: President, John Zand; Vice-President, James E. Yates.  
Although Socialists offered voters an isolationist foreign policy and a chance to express opposition to conscription, the total vote they polled was not expected to come up to the 970,000 Mr. Thomas polled in 1932. Mr. Thomas had predicted the election of President Roosevelt.

**Browder in Gaoi**  
All-time Socialist high was polled in 1920 when Eugene V. Debs received 3,000,000 votes, while a prisoner

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### NOTICE

#### DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

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British and Foreign  
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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession

12.30 Kitty Masters (Vocal) and Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass).

1.13 The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

1.22 Coleridge-Taylor—Four Characteristic Valses—New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by J. Almslie Murray.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Chabrier—Cottillon—Ballet Music, London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Antal Dorati.

2.02 Coleridge-Taylor—Four Characteristic Valses—New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by J. Almslie Murray.

2.15 Close Down.

5.15 Indian Programme.

6.20 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Compositions of Bach.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

7.20 Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins, Dorothy Lamour and Dick Powell.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Reginald Dixon at the Organ.

8.15 London Relay—"Mother of Pearl" Musical Comedy.

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.30 London Relay—Talk: "Scots Abroad."

9.45 Malcolm McEachern (Bass) and Light Symphony Orchestra.

10.15 Vocal and Instrumental Variety.

11.00 Close Down.



BOMB WORKING—After night raid by Hitler's airmen over London, air raid wardens roped off part of famous Fleet street with red lantern to mark danger spot.

## Germans Flee Homeland To Escape R.A.F. Bombs

More than 500,000 Germans have fled from their homes to Northern France to escape the R.A.F.'s nightly bombing raids on Germany. Berliners are moving to the quieter countryside of occupied France in thousands.

News leaking out of Germany through reliable neutral travellers shows that the evacuation of Berlin following the big British raids is assuming huge proportions. By car, coach and railway, thousands are leaving Hitler's capital daily. Many hundreds more set out each morning to tramp their way to the safer parts of the Reich.

Until recently the evacuation was unofficial. Now the Nazi authorities have introduced an official scheme. Crowds are queuing up at the register centres which have been opened in all parts of the city.

The "Berliner Boersen-Zeitung" reported that instead of the 4,000 children who were to have been sent from Berlin to the Polish town of Poznan during October, 20,000 were to be sent.

Other Berlin children were going to East Prussia, to Austria and to Czechoslovakia.

Paris is the favourite "funkhole" of the fleeing Berlin adults. More than 100,000—many of them the wives of Nazi officials and Army officers—are seeking refuge in the city.

They feel they are safe because, in their view, the R.A.F. will not bomb the former French capital.

The Czech authorities in Prague have been instructed to send 10,000 Czechs at week to work in the danger areas of Germany. Their houses in Bohemia and Moravia will be taken over by the Berlin refugees.

Nazi officials in occupied Poland have been instructed to find billets in Poland for at least 250,000 Berlin residents.

As in the case of Czechoslovakia, they have been instructed to turn Poles out of their homes, and send them to work in Germany, so that

the Germans may take their places in the safe areas.

Evacuation is proceeding at high speed from Hamburg, one of the R.A.F.'s favourite nightly targets.

### Special Trains

Special trains are being run daily to East Prussia and to Czechoslovakia.

The journey usually takes three days, but the refugees seem inclined to face that rather than the R.A.F. bombing.

In South Germany, near the Swiss border, hundreds of Nazi officials have sent their wives and families over the frontier into Switzerland to live.

Some of the Nazi officials are themselves crossing the border each night and returning to Germany in the morning.

### Crowded Vienna

Vienna is now more crowded than it has been at any time during the past ten years. Thousands of Germans from Berlin and the Rhineland, who have relatives in the former Austrian capital, have abandoned their own homes and gone to live with them.

But they curse Goering for having said: "Not a single British bomber will ever fly over Germany."

## Nazi Chiefs Differ Over Jews

Greiser, formerly President of the Danzig Senate, and Forster, formerly Nazi leader in Danzig, whose abusive rivalry within the Nazi party was notorious last year, are now Governors of adjoining parts of occupied Polish territory.

Reports reaching England throw an interesting sidelight on the divergence between the two, especially in their attitude towards the Jews.

### Praised Jews

According to the "Svenska Dagbladet," Greiser, who is Statthalter of the Warthegau or Posen district, spoke of the 220,000 Jews in his province in glowing terms when he addressed a foreign Press conference in Berlin recently. He was full of praise for their ability as workers.

Forster, on the other hand, according to a recent German wireless bulletin to North and South America, boasted that his province of Danzig and West Prussia was the only one of the four Eastern districts completely free from Jews.

"The expulsion of the Jews from our district is our main guarantee of peace and security," he claimed. At the same time he admitted that his most urgent problem was to find housing accommodation for the many thousands of Germans repatriated from the Baltic States.

### BAZAAR IN HONGKONG

The Hongkong Committee for Student Relief will hold its fourth annual charity bazaar at St. Paul's College, Pedder Hill, for three days beginning from January 29. Sir Robert Colewell has been invited to be honorary Chairman.

All proceeds will go to a fund in aid of Chinese wounded soldiers, refugees and children.—Central News.

### FUNETY LIKELY TO BE REPEATED

The variety show "Funety," recently produced at the China Fleet Club Theatre, is likely to be presented again on January 25. It is understood that the proceeds of this second performance will go to swell the Bomber Fund.

### Pleas For Help Said Ignored

## Film Stars' Father Makes Allegations

William A. De Havilland, a gaunt Englishman of 70, charged that his actress daughters, Olivia De Havilland and Joan Fontaine, repeatedly had ignored his pleas for financial assistance after anti-British feeling in Japan ruined his Tokyo law practice, according to a United Press message from Hollywood.

He said he believed his daughters refused to answer his letters because he married a Japanese woman after their mother divorced him. De Havilland added that he was en route to South America, where he hoped he could live cheaply with his Oriental wife.

The Misses De Havilland and Fontaine, two of Hollywood's brightest stars, phoned their mother, Mrs. Lillian Fontaine, in Saratoga, Cal., when they learned of their father's accusations and issued a statement in her name, which said:

"The news of Mr. De Havilland's arrival comes as a surprise to me and my daughters because during the 21 years that have elapsed since our separation and subsequent divorce, my daughters and I have had only one contact with him. The girls and I came to America in 1919, where I have brought them up."

The Misses De Havilland and Fontaine, now 24 and 23 respectively, were toddlers when their mother left De Havilland 21 years ago. She brought her daughters to America immediately and settled in Saratoga, where she and the children became American citizens.

**Returned To Get Divorce**  
After 9 years in this country Mrs. De Havilland returned to Tokyo to get a divorce. The next year the still prosperous De Havilland visited America and met his daughters, then in their early teens. He returned to Japan and took an Oriental wife. His daughters have not seen him since. Mrs. De Havilland later married a California business man.

"For 47 years I was a patent attorney in Tokyo," De Havilland said on disembarking. "With the Sino-Japanese war, my business was ruined. I appealed and appealed again to my daughters for help. They

ignored me, perhaps because of my wife, whom I love deeply.

"Since she is an Oriental I cannot live peacefully in the United States. Anyway, I have an income of only \$80 a month and that, I understand, is not enough in this country.

"So I am going on to South America to live and die, in poverty, but in peace."

He said he would send for his wife, who remained in Japan, as soon as he found a home.

## Lord Trenchard Says Britain Must Hit Out

M.P.s and peers are demanding that Lord Trenchard, creator of the R.A.F. in the last war, should be given a responsible post at the Air Ministry, where he can put into effect his demands that our bomber offensive against Germany should be intensified.

Although still a Marshal of the R.A.F., Lord Trenchard has no active post in the organisation.

When seen by a reporter, he made it clear that he wanted Germany to be hit still harder. This is what he says:

"For many years I and other 'museum' people have been preaching that you cannot win a war without fighting and without attacking. The great offensive weapon is the bomber. This bomber force has done magnificently when allowed to carry out its proper work, for which it was built and organised, and not made to carry out defensive work."

Shortening War  
"But," he adds, "it is all too small. It has suffered, more than any other part of the Armed Forces of the Crown from the cult of defence. Many more bombers are wanted."

"I, for one, have never claimed that the war could be won by air alone, but I feel that, like the blockade, the air can prepare the way for victory, and that this war could be made shorter if everybody were as wholeheartedly for offence as they have been in the past years for defence."

## RECORDS OF 274 YEARS

### Film of Birth, Death Entries

A complete photographic record of every birth, baptism, marriage and death entry in England between 1538 and 1812 is being compiled.

This monumental task has been undertaken by the Society of Genealogists, in case originals are destroyed by enemy action.

The rolls of film—as many as 10,000 exposures are recorded on one roll 12in in diameter—are being stored in a safe place: Parishes which lose their registers will be supplied with prints.

### Pilgrim Trust Grant

"The keeping of parish registers began under an ordinance of Thomas Cromwell in 1538," said Mrs. K. Blomfield, secretary of the society. "In 1812 entries began to be made on printed forms, and there are so few to a page that the cost of photographing them is prohibitive. Members of our society and voluntary workers have undertaken the task of transcribing entries from that date until 1837, when registration was taken over by Somerset House."

### National Index

Mrs. Blomfield said that the work was started with the help of a grant from the Pilgrim Trust, and two years ago a catalogue, the National Index of Parish Registers, was produced.

When destruction of many of these ancient records seemed possible the society utilised the remainder of the grant to begin photographing them.

The society has just been informed that an application for a fresh grant to enable the work to continue has been allowed.

The society recently had sent for photographic reproduction some ancient parchment registers which had been in the safe of a church damaged by a bomb. The pages were shrivelled to a third of their original size, though the modern millboards in which they had been rebound, church plate and recent paper registers were unharmed.

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## POST OFFICE

### BROADCAST RECEIVING LICENCES

Holders of licences which expired at the end of 1940 are reminded that if it is desired to retain possession of the apparatus after the date of expiration of the licence a renewal must be effected without delay.

New Licences will be available at the Government Radio Office, G.P.O. Building, First Floor, on ordinary business days, and will be issued against the receipt of a remittance of \$12.00, between three hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., except on Saturdays when licences will be issued between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Applications may be made:—  
(a) personally,  
(b) by messenger,  
(c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed Cheque payable to Hongkong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.

In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

Small Packet Post to all countries suspended.

### INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 30th December. Jan. 7. Australia and Manila. Jan. 7. Calcutta and Straits. Jan. 7. United Kingdom and Straits. Jan. 9. United Kingdom, Straits and Air Mail by "British Overseas Airways Service" (except London and Australia) by sea from Singapore Jan. 10.

Australian and Manila. Jan. 10. Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date 4th January. Jan. 11. Rabaul and Manila. Jan. 11. U.S.A., and Manila. (San Francisco date, 14th December.) Jan. 11. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai. (San Francisco date, 13th December.) Jan. 11. Swatow. Jan. 12. Calcutta and Straits. Jan. 14.

### OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at 6 p.m. on the previous day. When parcels are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 7.  
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-American Airways" and "Trans-Atlantic Service".

K.P.O.  
Reg. .... Jan. 7, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. .... Jan. 7, 5.30 p.m.  
G.P.O.

Reg. .... Jan. 7, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. .... Jan. 7, 5.30 p.m.  
G.P.O.  
Wednesday, Jan. 8.  
Manila, Batavia and Sourabaya 8.30 a.m.

Straits and United Kingdom ..... G.P.O. & K.P.O.  
Parcels ..... Jan. 8, 5 p.m.  
Reg. .... Jan. 8, 5.45 a.m.  
Ord. .... Jan. 8, 10.00 a.m.

Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".  
K.P.O.  
Reg. .... Jan. 8, 9 a.m.  
Ord. .... Jan. 8, 9.30 a.m.

Reg. .... Jan. 8, 9 a.m.  
Ord. .... Jan. 8, 9.30 a.m.  
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 10

Straits and Calcutta  
Parcels ..... Jan. 10, 11 a.m.  
Letters ..... Jan. 10, Noon.  
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".

G.P.O. & K.P.O.  
Reg. .... Jan. 10, 4 p.m.  
Ord. .... Jan. 10, 4.30 p.m.  
U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and United Kingdom via San Francisco. (No Parcels for Canada and United Kingdom.)  
Note:—Air Mails for United Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription

K.P.O.  
Parcels ..... Jan. 10, 4 p.m.  
Reg. .... Jan. 10, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Jan. 10, 5.30 p.m.  
G.P.O.  
Saturday, Jan. 11

Straits and Calcutta  
Letters ..... Jan. 11, Noon.  
Parcels ..... Jan. 11, 11 a.m.  
Manila, Mauritius, Lourenco-Marques, and South Africa via Durban ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-American Airways" and "Trans-Atlantic Service".

K.P.O.  
Reg. .... Jan. 11, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Jan. 11, 5.30 p.m.  
G.P.O.

Reg. .... Jan. 11, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Jan. 11, 5.30 p.m.  
Parcels only for Straits & Ceylon 5.00 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India East and South Africa ..... 5.30 p.m.  
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane

G.P.O. & K.P.O.  
Parcels ..... Jan. 11, 5 p.m.  
Reg. .... Jan. 11, 5 p.m.  
Ord. .... Jan. 11, 5.30 a.m.  
Monday, Jan. 13

Straits, Rangoon & Calcutta 3.30 p.m.  
Manila, Madang, Salamun, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Sydney

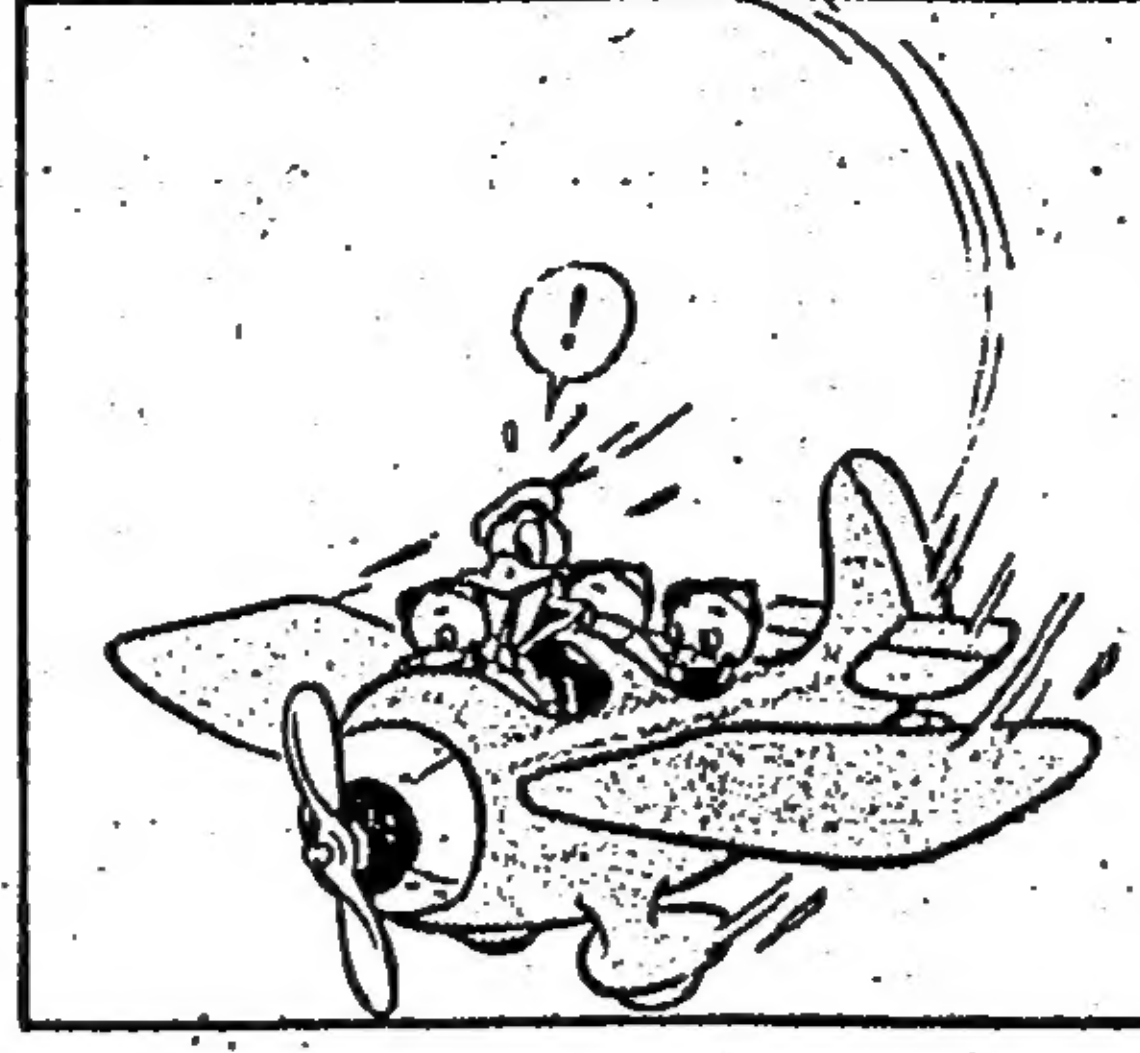
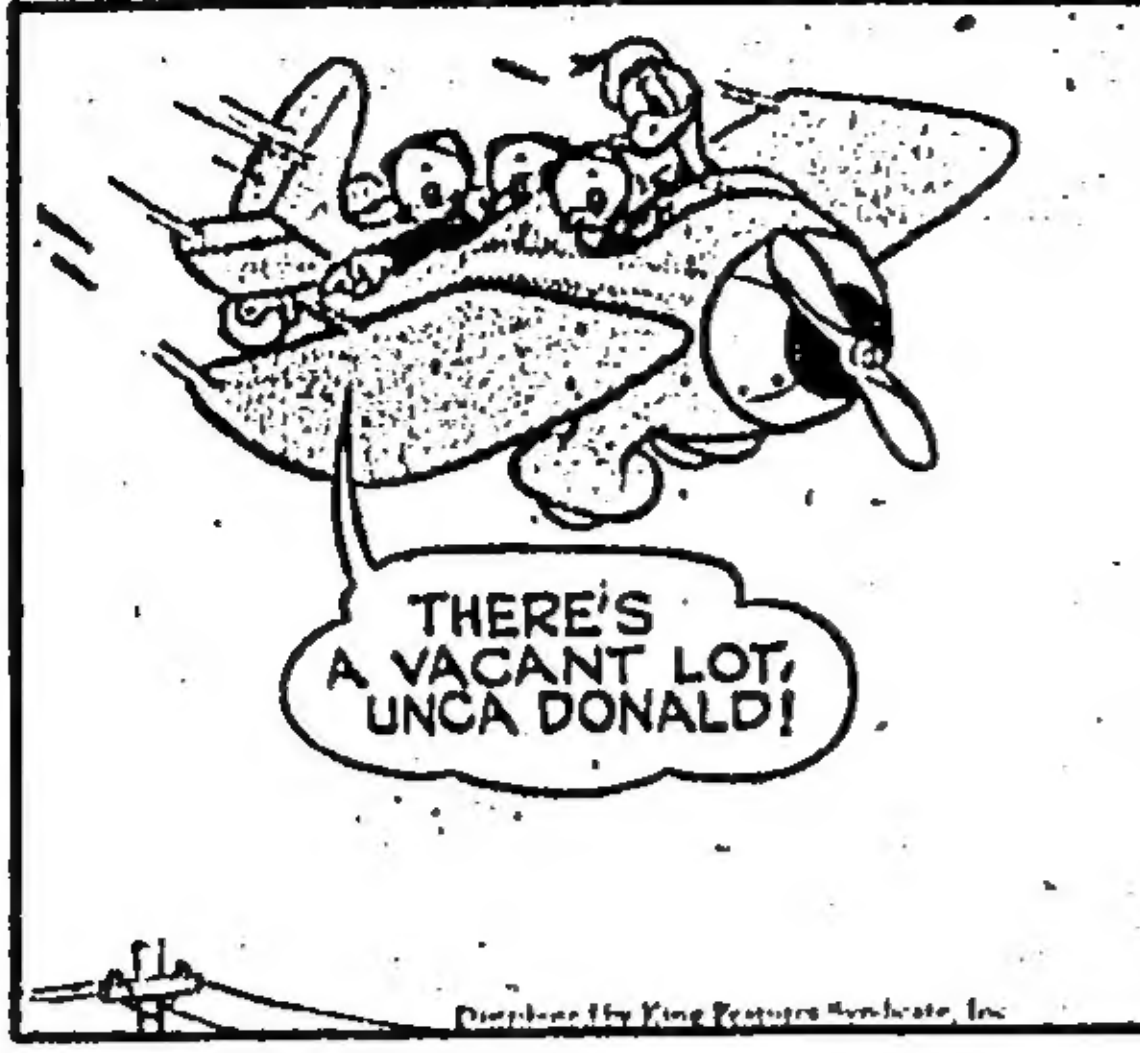
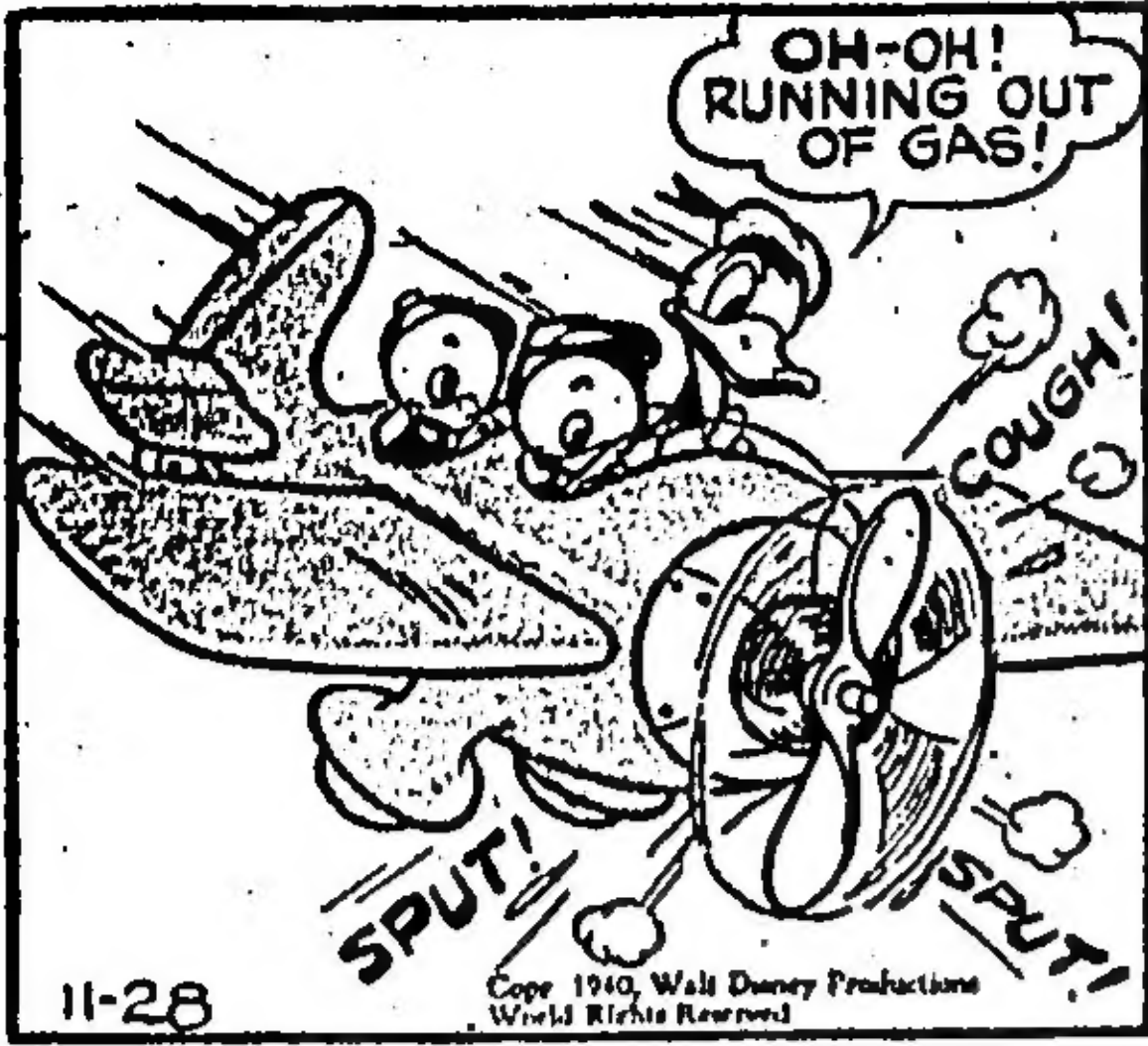
G.P.O. & K.P.O.  
Parcels ..... Jan. 13, 1 p.m.  
Reg. .... Jan. 13, 2.45 p.m.  
Ord. .... Jan. 13, 3.30 p.m.  
\*Specified Correspondence Only.



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# MAGAZINE PAGE

## Concluding the Story of the Nazi Occupation of the Channel Islands

### Escape: Planes Dropped Flares Near Boat

"BY the end of August," said Fred Hockey, of Guernsey, "all this German business was getting a bit too thick."

He had been trapped in Guernsey when the Channel Islands were occupied at the end of June.

He had seen all the details of the German occupation of his own island, which he has already described to me.

"For one thing," he said, "the Germans started bringing over their women to the island. They came by plane, and they came by boat."

"I think they were a picked lot, because they were all very well dressed, and they all spoke fluent English."

"It was extraordinary, by the way, how carefully the Germans had picked their people. Most of the soldiers not only spoke excellent English, but the first lot that came knew the island itself as well as, or better than, I did."

#### WOMEN ARRIVE

"Why, one day I was talking to two English people, as I thought, outside my office. It was lucky I said nothing against the Germans, for it turned out that they were German, too—though nobody could have told it from their speech."

"Once the German women came over, too, they started to try to turn the place into a sort of little Germany."

"Several hundred German women came over. And they were all well dressed, and had plenty of money, and were enjoying themselves, while the Guernsey women who had stayed behind were beginning to face the problem of finding enough for their men to eat."

"Then, quite a lot of little things made life just impossible."

"For instance, there was a very nice cafe on the esplanade at St Peter Port, where there was a jazz band, and so on."

"One day my son, Harold, here, went into the cafe with a few friends and found it full of German waitresses."

"Harold ordered a cup of tea, and then some Germans came in, and the waitress served them first. He never went near the place again."

"It's little things like that that make you boiling angry. As a matter of fact, they had to bring a lot of German waiters and waitresses in, because the Guernsey people were refusing to wait on the Germans at all."

"In fact, just before we left, they were appealing for waiters in the hotels where the German officers were living. And none of the Guernsey people would take the job on."

#### GETAWAY PLANS

"Well, all these things were making the island impossible, when one day a friend of mine named Richard, a tomato

as told to  
**DUDLEY BARKER**

grower, came up to me on the quiet and asked whether I had ever thought of trying to escape to England."

"The news about England was better by then, because, in spite of the propaganda in our newspapers, we could still listen to the B.B.C. and find out what was really going on."

"As a matter of fact, the Germans were getting a bit worried about it too, I think."

"They certainly expected air raids, for they made everybody in the island provide a shelter, not only at his home, but at his work, too."

"And just before we got away, the Kommandant took over all the big yachts and launches, and had them filled with petrol, so that they could stand by in readiness, in case they had to make a getaway."

"Richard and I went to my house to talk things over, and we sat in the kitchen while he told me that he and a few friends could get hold of a 20-footer motor-boat, and between them they could manage to scrape together enough petrol to make the crossing."

"They wanted me to come, because I had been a sailor for so long round the islands, and could take them across safely."

#### SECRET MEETINGS

"I agreed to do it, providing I could take my three sons who were left on the island, and Richard agreed to that. He had three friends to go, so that made the number up to eight."

"We all met several times after that in my kitchen at night—we had, of course, to be very secret about it. We made all our plans, and agreed to leave on a certain night in September, if things were favourable."

#### POCKET CARTOON



"The night arrived, and conditions were perfect. The night was pitch dark, the tides were right."

"The motor-boat lay moored in Bordeaux Bay, well out, and somehow we had collected all the petrol we wanted—I'm not going to tell you how. We agreed to start at 10.30 p.m."

"I was on duty that night until 9 o'clock, and when I got home I found all the others waiting for me in the kitchen."

"At 10.30 Richard and I left first. We had to cross a road that we knew was patrolled by German sentries, but we armed ourselves with heavy spanners and decided that, if we did meet a sentry, it was either him or us."

"We got to the main road, and we were just about to cross it when a sentry came up on a push bicycle. 'We ducked into the long grass, clutching our spanners, but he had not seen us, and when he passed by we slipped across the road and crept down to Bordeaux Bay."

"There we cast off in a dinghy, taking the can of petrol each one of us was carrying—we had not dared to leave it in the motor-boat."

#### ALL ABOARD

"We got out to the motor-boat without attracting any attention, for the night was pitch black, and dumped what little gear we had aboard."

"Then we rowed back to a little group of rocks near the shore, where the others had gathered, each man again with a can of petrol. Fortunately they had not seen any sentries."

"We rowed them all out to the motor-boat, and crept aboard, making the dinghy fast. Then we cast off, and two of us rowed the motor-boat to about half a mile from the island, where we caught the tide. 'We had to make every movement with the greatest care. The least little splash of the oars would have given everything away, for there were sentries all along the coast."

"When we were in the tide we heeled a sail, but there was not wind enough, so we started to row again."

"Then, to our consternation, three German planes came over us from Guernsey, dropping flares on the water. Whether they knew of our escape, and were looking for us, we shall find out till after the war, if then."

"But it scared us all right, for if we had been caught there was little doubt what would have happened to us."

"One flare dropped only 20 yards from our stern, but luckily they did not see us."

"Then I suddenly realised that the noise of the aeroplane engines would drown our motor-boat engine, so we started her up, and headed towards England."

"We broke down once, just off the Casquets, and drifted for four hours while we made repairs, wondering all the time when we should hear the roar of a German E-boat. But none came, and we got the engines going again, and made the English coast."

#### "WE'LL GO BACK"

"We were taken over by the Customs, and sent to London. Then we all scattered to our families—mine was in Southampton, I hoped."

"And I think that was where we got the biggest surprise of all—it was more in our minds even than the thankfulness we felt to be out of Guernsey, away from the Germans and their oily politeness."

"The biggest surprise of all was to see that Southampton was still there, very little damaged, life going on as usual."

"For, although we had been able to listen to the B.B.C. bulletins, that constant propaganda in the newspapers had had some effect on us, and we truly expected to find the south coast of England in ruins, but it wasn't."

"And one day we will go back to Guernsey—with luck in the British expedition that recaptures it."

## FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"We only handle complaints concerning our store, Madam, but I AM sorry that foot hurt!"

## Clock Replaces Nude Statues

KIDDERMINSTER, Worcestershire, has a new school. And because the school is to be used by boys and girls, the architects thought an appropriate symbol would be the figures of a boy and a girl carved on the walls. And they decided to do the job proud. They put up two figures in the Epstein style—nude figures. But the Education Committee weren't standing for that. The figures are to come down. That was easy. It was more difficult to think of something to put in their place. Then someone had an inspiration. Why not strike quite a new note and have a big clock? Much more suitable. So a big clock it is to be. Says the chairman of the committee, Mr. Harry Cheshire: "I see nothing wrong with the figures, and wish they could remain." Say the critics: "One figure looks deformed, and the other like an imbecile."

## Sultan On Obligations To Britain

There was not the slightest doubt that Great Britain and her allies would achieve final victory in the present war, said the Sultan of Selangor speaking at the State Council's budget meeting in Kuala Lumpur.

The Sultan pointed out that the last budget meeting was held soon after the war broke out, and that they had then hoped the war would be over in a relatively short while. Instead, it had spread and when it would finally end was a matter for conjecture. His Highness declared that in this part of the world the people must be prepared for all eventualities though, so far, the horrors of war had not visited them.

Selangor had obligations to the British Government, added the Sultan, among which were the giving of all possible help. That help could take the form of giving financial assistance, increasing food production in the State and ensuring the safety of the State.

After briefly enumerating figures of expenditure and income in the estimates for next year, the Sultan fervently prayed for victory for Great Britain so that once more the world enjoy peace and plenty.

## FILM OF LONDON RAIDS STIRS AMERICA

It is evident to-day that an instantaneous impression has been created by the Ministry of Information's new short film, "London Can Take It," states a New York message.

Press notices on the showing glow with praise both for the film and for the people of London whose spirit it so well records.

What may be more important is that the exhibitors themselves, who do not often show enthusiasm for a short subject, are obviously moved by the picture and are anxious to show it all over the country.

With one exception, every great theatre chain in the United States has already taken the film.

Cinemas in San Francisco, Los Angeles and the West Coast, in Kansas City and throughout the Middle West, in New Orleans and through the South are all clamouring for prints.

In New York, theatres controlled by rival companies, which rarely or never show the same film at the same time, have broken the precedent. Among them is Radio City, biggest theatre in the world.

These cool, bracing days . . . get out in the open in —



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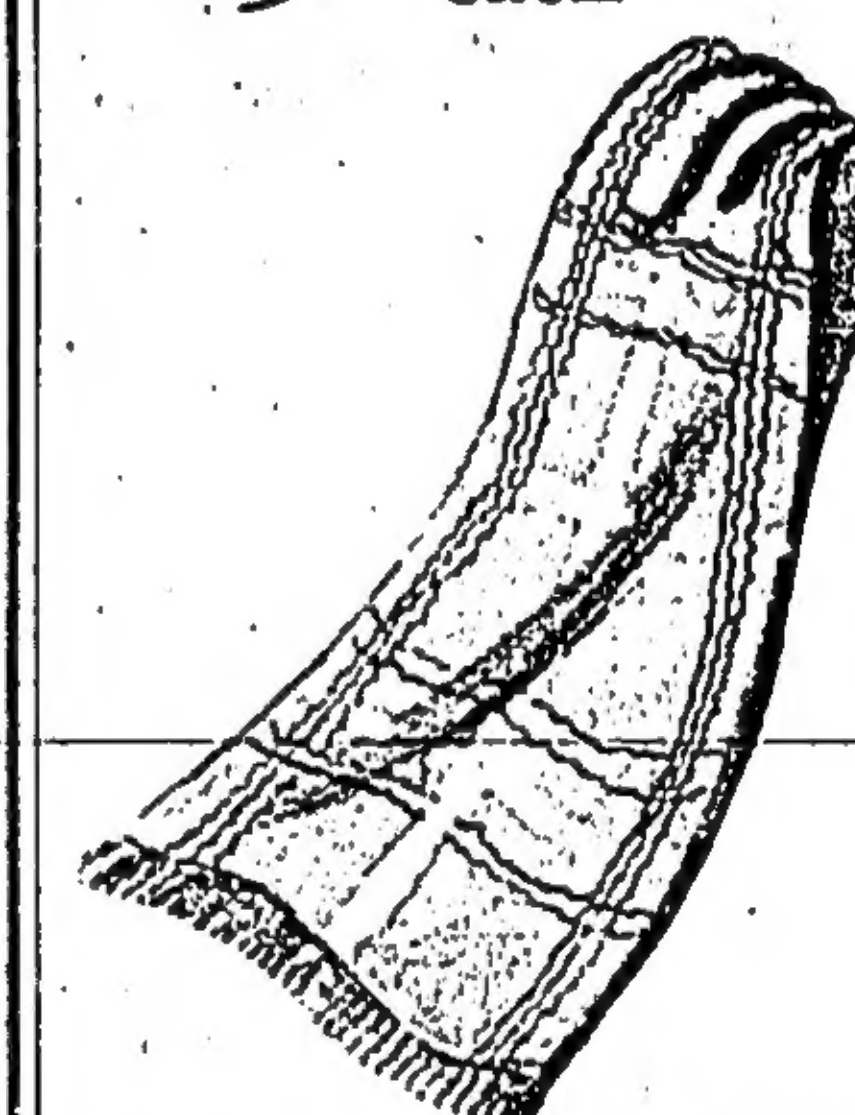
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Yawata Maru	Tuesday	28th Jan.	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)			
Helan Maru	Saturday	25th Jan.	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Hilo & San Francisco			
Akagi Maru (starts from Kobe)	Wednesday	16th Jan.	
NEW YORK via Japan & Panama			
Nozima Maru	Tuesday	21st Jan.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila			
Suwa Maru	Tuesday	28th Jan.	
HAIPHONG, SAIGON & MADRAS			
Tottori Maru	Sunday	10th Jan.	
(Cargo accepted for Haiphong & Saigon)			
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo			
Hakone Maru	Sunday	12th Jan.	
Haruna Maru	Tuesday	28th Jan.	
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore			
Genoa Maru	Monday	13th Jan.	
Toba Maru	Tuesday	28th Jan.	
Kobe & Yokohama			
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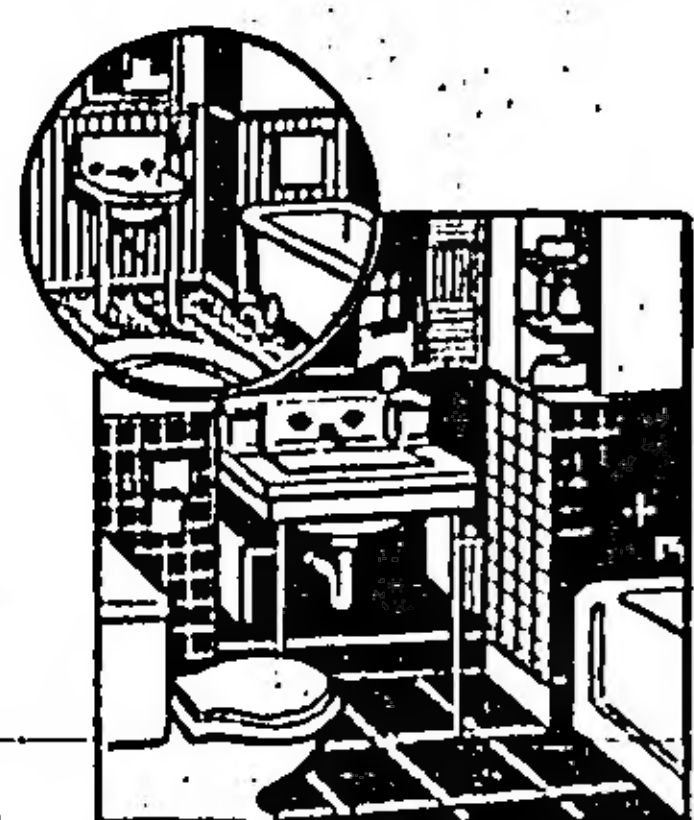
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IF I SHOULD FALL IN LOVE AGAIN, Waltz.  
BD 5590 WHEN JUNE COMES, Fox trot.  
RAINBOW VALLEY, Slow Fox trot.  
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WHEN NIGHT IS THROUGH, Fox trot.

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## MODERNIZE

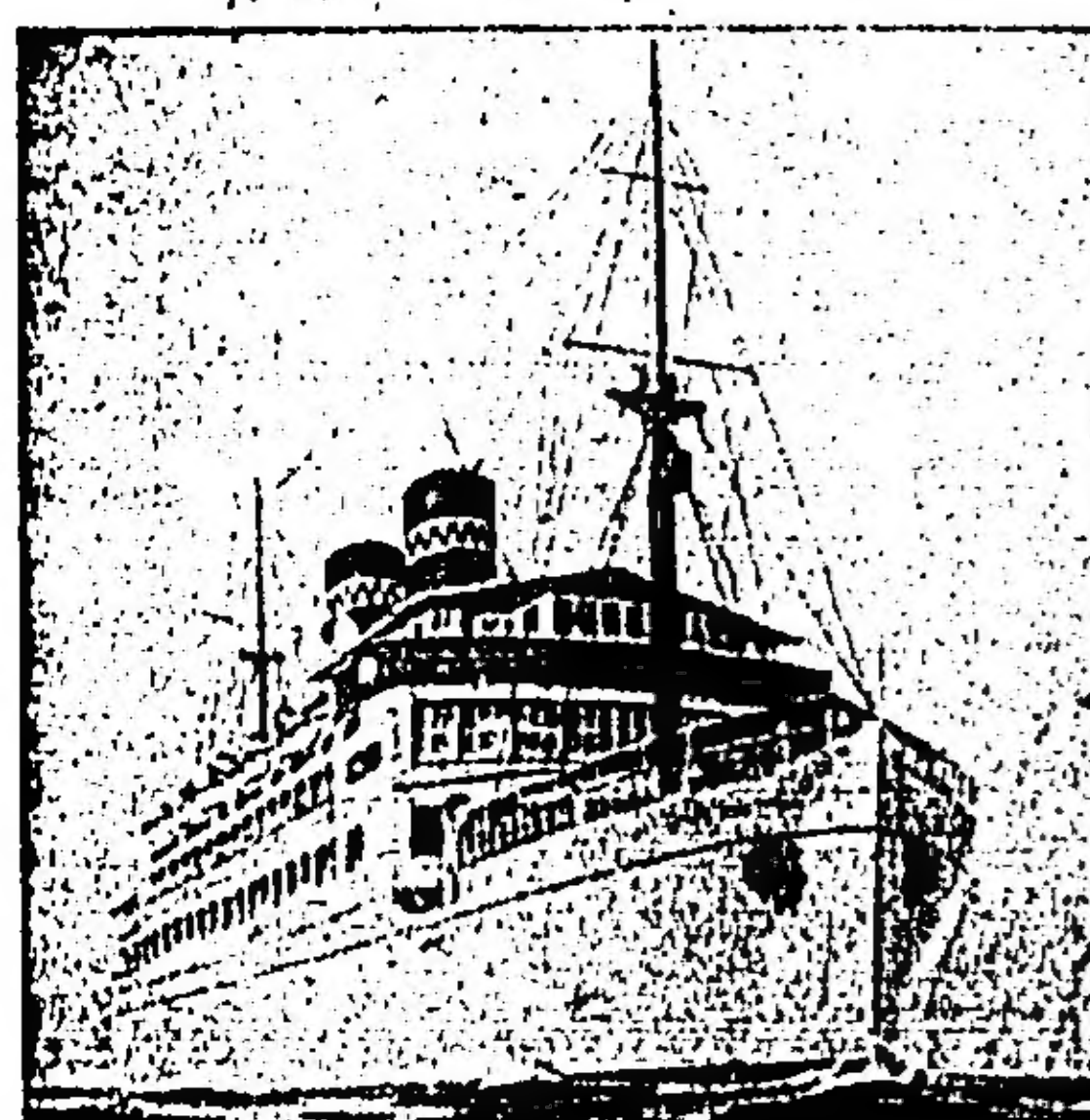
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Tuesday, January 7, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

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### NEXT OBJECTIVE?

LATEST press reports suggest that Bulgaria is to become a second Rumania. German troops are to start moving in this week, and, claim the Nazis, Soviet Russia will not interfere. Here is another example of the futility of "strict neutrality" when practised with the arrogant Hun at one's doorstep. Bulgaria is the last but one obstacle to German penetration as far as Asia Minor (not to mention the possibilities the country offers for an attack from the rear on Greece); therefore, according to the Nazi war creed, neutrality must give way to necessity; no matter how many innocents be trampled underfoot.

If there were any illusions left as to the way the Nazis would conduct this war, their ruthless treatment of the inoffensive Balkan States should have completely eliminated them. Nazi war strategy and methods find no place for niceties; it is a case of give in, or get out. The Bulgars have given plenty of evidence that they truly desired to remain outside of the European war; wherefore there will be no lack of sympathy with them in the position they find themselves.

But the penetration of German armed forces holds greater and graver implications than merely the "peaceful" occupation of another country. Turkey and Greece will face serious threats. A Nazi attack from the southwestern frontier of Bulgaria may force the Greeks to withdraw a considerable part of their forces now operating so successfully in Albania. The danger may not be immediate. The terrain on the Greco-Bulgarian frontiers is difficult, especially for mechanised forces, while weather conditions at this time of the year are more than likely to be unpropitious for an invasion; nevertheless an eventual attack upon Greece from the rear cannot be discounted, especially in view of the strategic importance of Salonika.

Secondly, there is Turkey with the Dardanelles which controls the sea routes to the eastern Mediterranean as well as to the Black Sea. The Nazis have made no attempt to disguise their feelings about Turkey; she has long been and still is regarded as a potential enemy, and as the ultimate obstacle between the Hun and their designs on Syria, Palestine and finally Egypt yet even



NICHOLAS—NAZIS—NUTS

# AXIS IMPULSES IN THE BALKANS

by

**NOEL PANTER**  
who says that  
awkward results  
may arise from  
flattering Rumania  
and kindling Hun-  
garian ambitions

IT was probably about the year 1912, when, with the formation of the Balkan League, there began that series of wars which has never entirely ceased, that the average Englishman began to disentangle the strange web and warp of Balkan politics. It was then that he began to read with new significance place names redolent of Macedonian glories, Illyrian wars and Pannonian legends.

To-day German expansionist policy would seem to have overshadowed everything else in South-Eastern Europe.

Of what moment, it is asked, are the cross-currents of opinion and politics in the countries about to be reduced to the condition of the ancient Eastern satrapies? Events at this very hour may indeed seem to give added justification to this question. Yet there are many unexpected patterns in the spinning jenny of Balkan politics, and it may yet weave more.

### The Iron Guard Regime

In Rumania the Iron Guard regime may be said literally to have entered into its kingdom. King Michael has long been known to be a sympathiser with its cause. Horia Sima, however, regards the Antonescu regime as a military dictatorship. He makes no bones about stating that it is merely the precursor of the true Guardist State. When accepting the deputy premiership Sima identified himself with the Government, but there is no popular leader, and, with friction within the party, Sima is biding his time. Of 12 Ministers only some five are Guardists and hold comparatively unimportant portfolios.

There are, in fact, differences of view between Antonescu and his supporters and the Guardists. Antonescu had hardly been installed in office when he made a great show of revealing corruption. He dwelt particularly on the vast sums destined for rearmament which wandered into unworthy pockets. This state of affairs was undoubtedly

Hitler's armies, heady though they may be with their successive "victories" in southeastern Europe, will probably hesitate before they attempt an assault on Turkey. Awaiting the invaders is a well-equipped modern army of acknowledged first-rate fighters; between them, the Turkish and British fleets can control the Aegean Sea; and finally it is inconceivable that Russia will stand by to watch her only southern sea route closed and controlled by the Nazis.

On balance, an attack against Greece from Bulgaria would appear to be the Nazis' main objective.

all very reprehensible. But the new head of the State forgot to tell the world that every new Rumanian Government has always derived kudos from exposing the practices of Ministers of the last one. In a country where tenure of office is the traditional short cut to riches Antonescu is unlikely to make any sudden improvement.

### Voluntary Subjection

Honesty's fanfare sounded was never more lustily sounded than when the national renaissance movement—which now with Carol's abdication is in its turn disgraced—replaced "corrupt" and outworn parties.

The number of Ministerial interviews offered to foreign correspondents proved positively embarrassing, and—as one moved from one exalted presence to another, one was almost convinced that the golden age was about to dawn among these upholders of Michael the Brave's traditions.

It was, I recall, M. Titeanu, the new Propaganda Minister, who most solemnly of all informed me that "in this country there have been types who have never pursued any profession, but have made money purely by party political jobbery. All that is going to be changed."

Titeanu was always talking in that vein to correspondents, who, what ever their shortcomings, at least had the Rumanian politics and social gossip—the two are inextricable—at their fingers' ends and knew M. Titeanu too. A little later M. Titeanu fell from office and there were rumours of dealings on which Michael the Brave, if he had but known about them, would have frowned.

The national renaissance movement has modelled on Nazi lines, and its fate is an instructive example of what voluntary political subjection can do. Now lorries of German troops are driving through the capital of the Puppet State. The army and the industry are in German hands. The Vienna "award" brought not peace, but continued strife. Despite Rumania's tremendous sacrifice, there, beyond the frontier, is Hungary, jubilant and with her revisionist thirst unquenched. Only those in direct contact with the situation know to what a fever pitch Hungarian public opinion and the army were worked up in the weeks which preceded the cession of Transylvania.

Count Cseky, indeed, admitted in a speech in Parliament that Hungary might have resorted to arms. Hungary put forward claims at a time when it was essential to Germany to preserve peace in the Balkans owing to her preoccupation with Great Britain. This is fully realised in Berlin, and despite the elaborate praise and obsequiousness of the Rumanian Press and radio towards the Reich, you may come the German newspapers for anything but the briefest allusions to Hungary. A Jugoslavia and find a docile population which historically, geographically and ethnographically, is fore of the permanent Nazi camp

no settlement at all is meant by Germany to stand till the difficulties of the war are smoothed out.

### Speculation In Sofia

Bulgarian political circles in Sofia are speculating on the likelihood of a change of Government. Germanophiles consider the Filoff Cabinet is maintaining unnecessarily courteous relations towards England. The fact is that the Bulgarian Minister in London called on Lord Halifax after the Dobruja settlement to express appreciation of the British attitude, and this sympathy was regarded in Nazi quarters in Sofia as a clumsy affront to Germany. But there are other currents in Bulgaria, as also in Jugoslavia and Rumania—Pan-Slav and Communist currents. A minor sensation was caused in Bulgaria recently by the publication in the Russian newspaper Krasnaya Swesda of an article to the effect that the Soviet Union was not interested in Balkan affairs and was prepared to leave Germany a free hand. This report reached Sofia in somewhat startling garb from Berlin. It was, however, followed by a denial from Moscow, stating that the article was published mistakenly and represented merely the author's own opinions.

### Leaflet Propaganda

In Sofia, Belgrade, and other Balkan capitals there is very definite Communist propaganda, which, owing to Pan-Slav predilections, often falls on fruitful grounds. The Bulgarian Communist party recently launched an appeal to the Bulgarian people attacking the Axis exploitation policy in the Balkans. The Bulgarian Government was taken to task for permitting thousands of German tourists, potential Fifth Columnists, to enter the country with impunity. Leaflets circulated in Hungarian towns a week or so ago declaring that food rationing and food shortage in Hungary were due to Germany's demands were almost certainly of Communist origin. In Jugoslavia, too, Communist propaganda points out that the increased cost of commodities and the consequent lowering of the workers' standard of living are due to Reich exactions. On the whole, it may be said that Russian influence in the Balkans is twofold—Communist through the Governments and intelligentsia. In Jugoslavia, where Axis economic demands and behind-the-scenes political interference grow, the position is delicate, but nobody can suppose that Germany could overrun Jugoslavia and find a docile population. The precise why and wherefore of the permanent Nazi camp

now flanking Belgrade, erected ostensibly to aid the passage of compulsory "German" settlers from Bessarabia and Bukovina to the Reich, still arouses questions.

### Golden Age In View

It was only to be expected that the Vienna "award" would enhance Nazi influence in Hungary. The Nazi leader, Szalasi, released under Horthy's amnesty during the celebration of the Transylvanian restoration and fresh from the penitentiary, has now 43 supporters in Parliament. The former Premier, Imredy, who resigned office amidst an anti-Semitic campaign because political opponents had documentary evidence that his forefathers were not entirely Aryan, has now resigned from the Government party in order to move over to the Nazis though not following Szalasi.

Nazi propaganda in the Hungarian provinces is of the most blatant type. It was in Rumania that M. Goga, who became Premier, gained electoral support by proposing to bring the printing presses and royal mint from Bucharest to the village marketplace so that the peasants' pockets should be filled with crisp 1,000-lei notes as these rolled off the machines. "Instead of those officers and courtiers who have the advantage now."

To-day the Hungarian peasantry are being told that when a Nazi Government is in power, pengoe notes will be scattered about the streets and the millennium will have arrived, with the wealthy being compelled to share with the poor. The benevolent Greater German Reich, they are also told, will assure work and plenty for all.

### Awaiting Our "Ruin"

The Hungarian newspapers vie with one another to depict in the most extravagant terms the downfall of England, which country, as a gesture to Italy is referred to in Mussolinian vocabulary as a "moribund pluto-democracy." No Club Street hack ever plumbed such depths of journalistic depravity as those which daily shame the pages of the Hungarian Press.

Nazi agents spread the news of fortunes soon to be gained in England from the robbery of her ruins. Some credence is given to this propaganda since many Hungarian workers, employed on urgent construction work in Germany have returned home with the most glowing accounts. The favourable mark-pengoe exchange and the Nazi propaganda department's exertions and the present to every returning Hungarian of a brand-new German bicycle—have combined to foster sympathy with and admiration of the Reich. It is to be wondered at that war news is being scanned with hopes of reading that England is in ruins and has capitulated?

## Disney Starts Revolution

Walt Disney's "Fantasia," which had its world premiere in New York recently is revolutionary film entertainment. It gives a pictorial interpretation of nine musical classics as recorded by Leopold Stokowski and his Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Its importance to the screen lies in its new sound technique. Until the premiere, Disney kept his production methods a close secret. "Fantasia" was made, with no attendant publicity, behind closed doors. But it is understood that "Fantasia" may revolutionize the film production as much as did the coming of sound. In fact, producer Walt Disney is holding up future production work until the sound treatment of "Fantasia" is introduced.

"The entire industry has felt the disastrous effect of losses in the foreign market, and needs a strong stimulant," stated Wanger. "I want to be ready to take advantage of revitalizing technical accomplishments."







## "R. Abbit's" Cricket Comments

# POOR RESPONSE FROM CLUB PLAYERS

**Sorry Display Against Craigengower:  
E. Zimmern And Griffiths Bat Well:  
University Fail To Turn Out**

THERE SEEMS to have been considerable disruption of cricket from Military and other reasons on Saturday last. When I looked into the "names" book at the H.K.C.C. there were precisely eleven down; six of them were regular Club players and five the "professors" of the Civil Service side—minus Baker—who had no game for their own Club. It was unfortunate that the opponents were Craigengower, who are, on present showing, the weakest side in the senior division by a long way.

It was lucky for the Club as Perry and McLellan took seven of the ten Craigengower wickets and Griffiths made 74 out of 125 to give the Club a three wickets victory though, playing on they actually scored only ten runs more than their opponents.

There is something very wrong with the Club cricket this year and I don't know what it is. Allowing for Military duties and all that, it seems amazing that, when only one side is being run, only six players should put down their names.

I looked on a bit and found quite a lot down for the two day match at China New Year, but it seems pretty poor going if our good cricketers are only prepared to lap the cream and to refuse skim milk.

**Ernie Zimmern in Form**

As a matter of fact the game would have been a farce if Ernie Zimmern had not elected to play one of his all too infrequent better knocks. He started, as usual very shakily. If he was not such a bad starter he would be one of the most useful bats in the Colony, but it is seldom he really gets going.

As it was he went on to play an excellent innings. No one could stay with him for any length of time—Hulse and E. J. Mitchell alone achieved double figures—and when he pulled an in-swinging bowler on to his legstick he had made 60 and was out—just man by one. Even so the score was only 115 which was pretty poor.

**Bad Batting**  
HAVING PAID my fee to the Bomber box I am entitled to say that anything more ghastly than the performance of the Club batsmen I have seldom seen.

Hulse and Billimoria bowled a length but the collapse that occurred was dreadful. Richardson was bowled trying to hook a ball into the Garden road instead of taking a four, and the rest proceeded.

Six were down for 23 runs. Ride held on and when Griffiths joined him the game took a turn. Ride was in white over sixty were added but his share was only one four and nine singles.

Griffiths who suddenly seemed to have found his true form played excellent forcing cricket. Even so I think Craigengower might have won had he been taken in the slips off the first ball from Hulse bowling from the Law Courts end in his second age.

As it was, with Perry in, the runs were hit off for a three wickets victory, though just after Perry was most excellently caught by Hong Sling running back from mid on, while Griffiths cranked a hot one to cover where Crangany made no mistake.

It was a queer match. Of the 240 runs scored two batsmen made 143 of them!

**University Muddle**  
FOR the second time this season, I understand the University let the Army down, and it is high time their Secretary takes steps to put his house in order. Both Army sides were expecting to play them—the Army second at Pokfulam, where I rather severely players turned up only to find a domestic fixture being played.

In view of the number of telephones in the Colony this seems absurd. I rather the Army captain had to send someone out in a car just before time to find out what was happening.

We all know that utter impossibility of establishing telephonic communication through the University Registrar or Deans of a Faculty, but this is all the more reason why the Secretary—who can get on to the telephone at his end—should check up his fixtures on a Thursday!

He evidently has his card jumbled up completely at present, and as a matter of courtesy should check up as it is so difficult to establish communication with him.

**K.C.C. Crash**  
THERE was amazingly poor batting in the K.C.C.—Recreio match, and only 234 runs for 19 wickets were scored. I begin to understand the popularity of soft-ball, whatever that may be. Recreio managed to have three men run out and only A. M. Rodrigues got over thirty. There were five double figure scores under twenty.

J. M. Gosano, I understand, is on the injured list. They also had Ozeiro away, but Eddy Gosano bowled well to take five wickets for forty-five.

The K.C.C. batting order was altered a little but this does not

## Swimming Champion To Insane Asylum

ALGIERS, Dec. 29 (UP)—Mlle. Yvonne Godard, woman swimming champion at the last Olympic games in Berlin and French record holder, was interned in an insane asylum here it was disclosed yesterday.

Police prevented her attempted dive from a window and took her to the Mustapha hospital for the insane, said reports.

account for their bad display, and they will have to pull themselves together if they are going to make a good showing against the full strength of the Club in the two-day match at China New Year.

I see from a report that the K.C.C. "fast bowlers" found difficulty in getting any life out of the pitch. As K.C.C. haven't got any fast bowlers I am not surprised. Zimmern is a yard or two slower than Eddy Gosano and he is nothing more than fast medium.

At present there are no fast bowlers in the Colony. Dower gets as close to it as anyone. A sense of proportion should be maintained in these things. Havelock Davies, C. K. Hill-Wood, Pereira, Syme Thomson (in his first season), Dennis Donnelly and Piers Hastings were pretty fast. So were Quayle and Allison of Shanghai. But there isn't anyone within yards of them this season.

## Second Division League

THE Second Division League got under way on Saturday and there were decisive results in the three games played. Craigengower beat the Police decisively. The latter side seemed quite demoralized this year and apart from a brilliant flash or two can do nothing. They were all out for 75 and C.C.C. ran up 155 for five wickets—with E. A. Lee scoring 69 and C. W. Lam 23 (retired).

## C.S.C.C. Collapse

THE Civil Service could not blame their bowlers for losing the match at the Valley. Stone got 5 for 30, including a hat-trick, and the Recreio were all out for 66. But their batting could not even muster this miserable score, in spite of the fact that Hollidge, who is a regular member of the first eleven, and should not, to my mind, have been playing, was assisting them. The C.S. have been unlucky recently in that several new recruits who promised well are definitely failing to deliver the goods. They should try to size themselves up as other people who know the game do and not as they see themselves.

## At Sookunpoo

THE I.R.C. battled first but could do very little against the steady K.C.C. attack. A. R. Sufian (28) and M. R. Abbas (23) contributed chiefly to a total of 98 runs. Baldwin took five wickets for twenty-one runs. Baxter dominated the K.C.C. innings and made 47 not out of 105 for 5 wickets. Incidentally, there is going to be some difficulty about this First and Second eleven business. Baxter for years has played for the second by preference, but I should have thought Tom Madar and W. L. Rayley were fairly regular members of the first eleven—though admittedly neither were picked for the First v. Recreio. It is and always has been a very difficult question.

## Correspondence

I HAVE received an interesting letter from a correspondent suggesting I should incorporate in these articles hints on how to play cricket.

All the points he mentions are dealt with either in the laws of cricket or in the dozens of books on the subject, and I should not presume to hold forth had it not occurred to me that I probably have a good many readers to whom these sources of information are not available, and I shall try to

arrange to comply with my correspondent's request.

My more erudite readers may allow their attention to wander! It will take a bit of thinking out first as in these days I'm rather thronged with business.

## Week-end Home Soccer Fixtures

LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—Football fixtures for the coming Saturday will be the same as for January 1 but with the venues reversed.

Additional matches will be:  
SHEFFIELD CHARITY CUP Semi-final  
Rotherham v. Barnsley  
NORTH REGIONALS  
Crewe v. Preston  
Grimsby v. Newcastle  
Stockport v. Sheffield U.  
SOUTH REGIONALS  
Bristol C. v. Cardiff

## Equine Sports Club Gymkhana Held At Shatin

A large number of members and friends attended the annual gymkhana of the Equine Sports Club on Sunday. Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield was the Judge, while Mr. D. Waterlon and Mr. E. L. Starling acted as marshal and starter respectively.

Following were the results of the various events held:  
Sword and pike—1. A. H. Dinnen, 2. A. Brittain.  
Pole race—1. C. C. Chan; 2. A. Brittain.  
Handy hunter competition—1. M. O'Connor; (President's Cup) 2. H. Bluestone.  
Tent pegging—1. A. H. Dinnen (Gary Cup); 2. A. Brittain.  
Jumping competition—1. M. O'Connor (China Light and Power Co. Trophy); 2. H. Bluestone.  
Obstacle race—1. E. Himsforth; 2. H. P. Lim.  
Aggrate cup—M. O'Connor tied with A. H. Dinnen.  
Gibby cup for best dressed competitor—Mrs. H. P. Lim.  
Mafoos race—1. Yen Fat; 2. Yung Mow; 3. Ah Lom.  
At the conclusion of the meet, Mrs. H. P. Lim, wife of the President, presented the prizes.

## Army Team To Meet Navy For Lai Wah Cup

The following will represent the Army against Navy in the Lai Wah Cup football competition at Caroline Hill on January 22 at 4 p.m.:  
Banker (Royal Scots); Naysmith (Royal Scots); Fraser (Royal Scots); Birrell (R.E.); Bright (Middlesex); Freshwater (Middlesex); Owens (R.A.); Hosack (Royal Scots); Forster (R.A.S.C.); Forster (R.A.S.C.); Durnell (R.A.O.C.); Reserves; Reynolds (Royal Scots); Lawton (R.A.); Pearson (Middlesex); Munroe (Royal Scots); Pelham (R.E.).

## Referees Meeting

The Hongkong Football Referees' Association will hold their monthly meeting at the Hotel Cecil at 8 p.m. to-day, when, in addition to the usual transaction of Association business and the discussion of knotty points, Mr. Walter Hamming Chen, the Hon. General Secretary of the South China A.A.C., will give a talk on local soccer and the finer points of the game.

## Council Meeting

A meeting of the Hongkong Football Council will be held at the Association's office at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow.

## Services Membership For Kowloon C.C. To Be Considered

An extraordinary general meeting of the Kowloon Cricket Club will be held at the Clubhouse on January 31, at 8.30 p.m., when a special resolution that the following Article be inserted after Article 15 will be proposed:

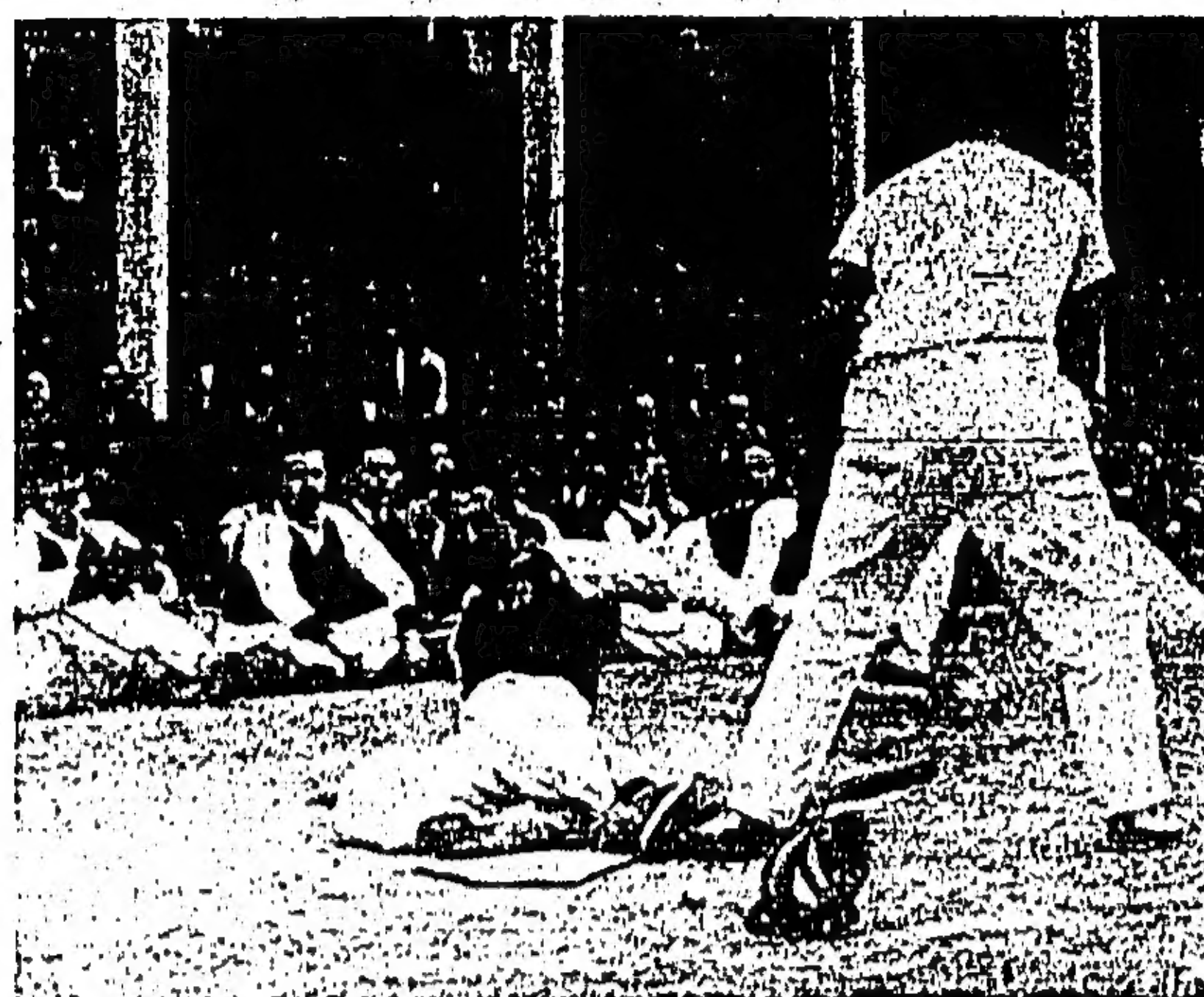
"15A. For the duration of the war between Great Britain and Germany, Non-Commissioned Officers above the rank of Sergeant, or the equivalent thereof, in the service of the regular Naval, Military and Air Force of the British Government, stationed in Hongkong and China, shall be eligible to become Subscribers of the Club on the same terms and conditions as are applicable to Commissioned Officers and Warrant Officers."

The following have been chosen to represent the Civil Service C.C. in friendly cricket matches on Saturday:

1st XI v. Hongkong C.C. (Home)—J. E. Richardson (Capt.), Attwell, F. H. Grigiths, D. C. K. Hawkins, D. J. Hollidge, D. McLellan, H. Parrott, A. Z. Perry.

2nd XI v. Army (Sookunpoo)—H. E. Strange (Capt.), J. Harrow, G. Davidson, J. Lawrence, T. Lockhart, J. F. McGowan, J. Mitchell, N. L. Smith, G. Stone, A. Watson, A. M. J. Wright.

## SLIDING HOME



A. P. Pereira (Recreio) sliding home in the softball match against H.K. Baseball Club at Kowloon F.C. on Sunday. He was out—Ming Yuen.

## League Badminton

# University Trounce Club de Recreio 9-0 In "A" Division

UNDEFEATED as yet this season, University "A" virtually proclaimed themselves winners of the "A" Division of the Badminton League last night when they beat the Club de Recreio 9-0 at King's Park.

The powerful combinations of the Undergraduates' team found little to worry them in the opposition, though Recreio are not a team that can be taken lightly, and despite the overwhelming scores, rallies were spirited enough to make the match interesting outside the score.

K. W. Choy, one of the most recent additions to the Varsity side, participated with C. K. Lee and carried all before them in fine understanding and courtcraft.

It was, perhaps, from M. A. Oliveira and A. M. Rodrigues that strongest opposition came for the Undergraduates. They fully extended two of the opposing pairs, and almost took a set off the third. It was this third pair—J. F. Chew and P. K. Hui—who were the weakest of the three, but in a team of the strength such as that of the University this meant nothing for they still won all three of their matches.

Scores were:  
K. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva lost to K. W. Choy and C. K. Lee 1-21; lost to P. S. Dun and M. S. Lim 12-21; lost to P. S. Dun and M. S. Lim 12-21.  
J. Remedios and P. Goncalves lost to Choy and Lee 15-21; lost to Choy and Lee 10-21; lost to Dun and Lim 9-21.  
M. A. Oliveira and A. M. Rodrigues lost to Choy and Lee 10-21; lost to Choy and Lee 20-25; lost to Dun and Lim 10-21.

## Billiards

# Final Stages Of Military Competitions

Following are the results of matches in the Garrison Billiards League played on January 3:  
Royal Scots beat Royal Engineers 6-1; Royal Signals beat R.A.O.C. 4-3.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
R.A.M.C.	15	12	3	27
Royal Scots	14	12	2	23
R.A.S.C.	13	9	4	17
R.E.	12	7	5	14
R.C. Police	12	7	5	14
Royal Signals	11	4	7	8
5th A.A. Regt. R.A.	11	3	8	6
R.A.P.C.	11	3	8	6
R.A.O.C.	10	4	6	8
15th Div. Regt. R.A.	10	4	6	8

In the semi-final of the Soldiers' Club Tournament, R.A.M.C. lost to the Volunteers by 1211 points to 1208.

The finalists in the individual championships are: Billiards, Cpl. Harvey (R.A.M.C.) and S. Q. M. S. Wood (R.A.S.C.); Snooker, Lieut. Dixon (R.A.M.C.) and Cpl. Harvey (R.A.M.C.). The finals will be played during the week commencing January 13.

## C.S.C.C. Cricket Teams

The following have been chosen to represent the Civil Service C.C. in friendly cricket matches on Saturday:

## Golf

# Second Round Matches For Stubbs Shield

The second round results of the Stubbs Shield competition of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club were:

H.K.S.R.A. received walk-over from Gilmán and Co.; Army Audit Staff beat 12th Heavy Regt. R.A.; P.W.D. beat Hongkong and Shanghai Bank 4 and 3; Education Department received walk-over from R.A.O.C.; 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. beat Dairy Farm 4 and 2; Air Field Workers beat J. D. Hutcheson and Co. 3 and 4; Dufferin and Swire beat Post Office 5 and 4; Dodwell and Co. beat Government Medical Department 3 and 2.

All competitions for the New Year meeting at Fanling were cancelled owing to lack of entries.

## Captain's Cup

During the week-end, A. J. Dennis with a score of 75—10=65 qualified for the Captain's Cup over the Old Course and A. V. Greaves with a score of 84—15=69 qualified over the New Course. There were 40 and 14 entries respectively.

## Triple Tie

In addition to G. M. Park and G. Thompson, who tied for the S. C. M. Post Bomber Fund competition 3 up, T. Megarry also had a card of the same value handicap 11. The three players will now have to play off.

## SPORTS ADVT.

# THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

## ANNUAL RACE MEETING.

1941

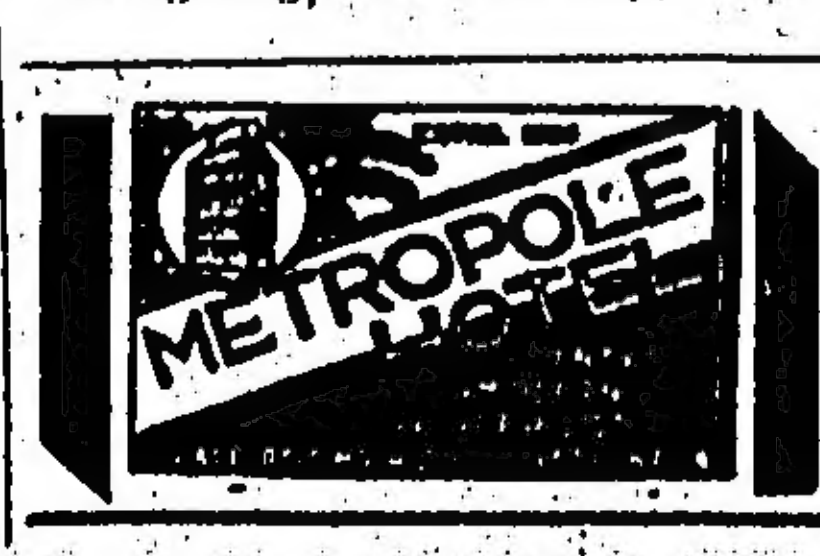
15th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 22nd February.

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 11th JANUARY, 1941, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.

By Order of the Stewards,

C. B. Brown, Secretary.

Hongkong, 6th January, 1941.



Ed. 28151.

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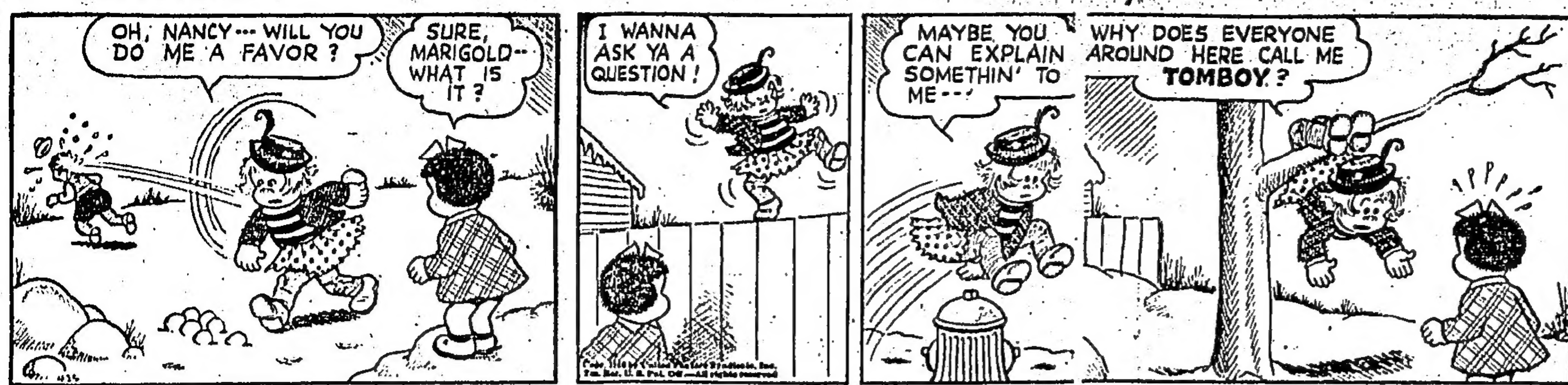
# "The Sea Hawk"

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Directed by Walter R. Bruce

COMING AT THE KING'S



## NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

## Crossword Puzzle

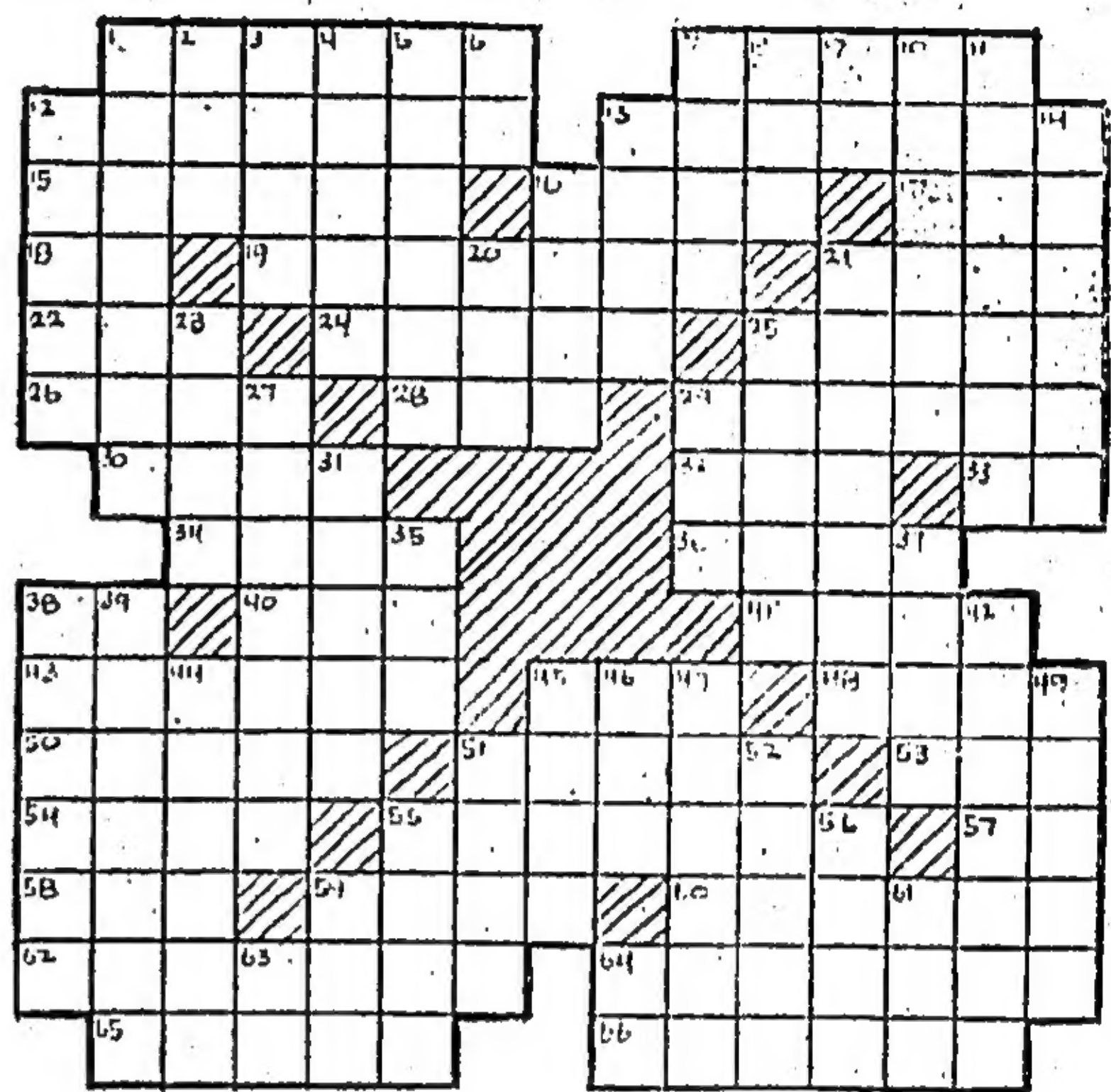
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1-Perpetrator  
2-Indestructible unit  
3-Supporting vitality  
4-Decorated with  
5-Label pictures  
6-Uncontaminated  
7-Nickname of famous President  
8-Printer's measure  
9-Most liked  
10-Name  
11-Name  
12-Go in stealthy manner  
13-Name of lyric poet  
14-Flat-topped military cap  
15-Auditory organ  
16-City in southwest  
17-England  
18-Do not  
19-Male sheep  
20-Name (tabby)  
21-Share with dagger  
22-Apple over  
23-End of trench  
24-Historical reckoning  
25-Courtesy  
26-Poem of fourteen lines  
27-Disposition  
28-Point as  
29-Ready to mind  
30-Look of human hair  
31-Ready for sudden action  
32-Western state  
33-Celtic language  
34-Without wings  
35-Startling (tabby)  
36-Teat (prov.)  
37-Like  
38-Lied down

DOWN

1-Make bigger  
2-Make of conduct  
3-Having irritable disposition  
4-Public way  
5-Advised postage to  
6-Mental container  
7-Exaggeration of heavy agent  
8-Skates angry  
9-Seriously damaged  
10-Cry of baby  
11-Death  
12-Negative answer  
13-Mountain in Armenia  
14-Decorative arrangement  
15-Outer covering of certain insects  
16-Tend away forcibly  
17-Fruit of tree of rose family  
18-Afternoon lunch  
19-Quivering vibrations  
20-Unwritten narrative  
21-High honor to  
22-Katrine in degree  
23-Route on maps of agency (tab.)  
24-Allowed for weight  
25-Flying mammal  
26-Excessive (tab.)  
27-Wandering  
28-In heraldry, decorative (French)  
29-Stream of high velocity  
30-Immediately unperceiving  
31-Intense close  
32-Intense (tenor and family)  
33-Intense (Scottish)  
34-Wandering  
35-Practice of shuffling  
36-End of church  
37-Small drum  
38-Tabby's nickname  
39-Cryptic  
40-Practical application of natural ability  
41-Like  
42-Name of coin of Russia



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## Thailand-Indo-China

## WAR IN A WEEK?

Hanoi, Jan. 6.

A large body of Thailand forces invaded northern Cambodia on Friday and contacted the French at Pailin where a battle continued until late on Sunday when a French victory forced the Thais to withdraw with very heavy casualties.

Thailand planes on Sunday bombed the French airfield at Savannakhet and the French retaliated by bombing Sakonkorn.

—United Press.

## French Attacks

Bangkok, Jan. 6.

The Thai Air Force undertook "vigorous retaliatory raids" against the jungle base of the French Air Force in the Nongkhan area on January 4 and January 5 following the French bombing of Khemarat and Chaiyaphum along the Laos-Thailand border on Saturday.

Fourteen bombs dropped by six French aircraft all fell into the jungle without causing damage. Thai aircraft thereupon searched the jungle for the French base where six machines were found grounded. Four of these French machines were damaged beyond repair while the remaining two and fuel stores were also set on fire on January 4. On the following day one out of eight grounded machines on the same aerodrome was set afire by bombing attacks.

The official announcement claimed that an attempt by three French planes to bomb Aranya at 9 o'clock on January 5 was repulsed by Thai craft which heavily bombed the area east of Poipet in Cambodia.

The border dispute between Thailand and French Indo-China is gradually shifting from the Laos area southward to the Cambodia frontier.

—Domei.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The market opened firm with enquiries for most stocks.

## Buyers

H.K. Banks \$1,375  
Canton Ins. \$202.50  
H.K. Fire Ins. \$160  
Wharves \$93  
Docks "O" \$18.60  
Dock "N" \$18  
Providents \$5.75  
Lands \$34.25  
Humphreys \$7.90  
Trams \$17.80  
Star Ferries \$61  
Yauwatt Ferries \$24  
Electricity "O" \$40.10  
Electricity "N" \$39.85  
Sandakan Lights \$11.75  
Cements \$18.60  
Ropes \$7.90  
Daily News \$18.75  
Watsons \$11.20  
Entertainments \$7  
Constructions "O" \$1.60

## Sellers

Wharves \$95  
Trams \$18  
Telephones "O" \$26  
Daily News \$10  
Vibro Piling \$7.70  
Sales  
H.K. Banks \$1380/85  
Docks "O" \$18.70  
Humphreys \$8.10  
Electricity "O" \$40.15  
Cements \$18.75  
Ropes \$8.10  
Watsons \$11.25

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## Governors Resign In Japan

Latest Reshuffle Announced

Tokyo, Jan. 6.

The first far-reaching reshuffle of prefectural governors to be undertaken by Baron Kichiro Hirayama since his assumption of the Home Portfolio will be approved by the Cabinet Council on Tuesday and immediately announced.

It is understood that at least nine present prefectural governors will resign, including Governors Shuzo Okada of Tokyo, Kiyoshi Nakarai of Osaka, Seichi Yasui of Niigata, Gintaro Doki of Saitama, Kenzo Yano of Toyama, Tomochi Koyama of Kochi, Fusataro Fuchizumi of Okiwana, Masumitsu Yasuoka of Yamaguchi and Toru Hasegawa of Miyazaki.

Mr. Senezo Kawanishi, Governor of Kyoto prefecture, will be transferred to Tokyo, while Mr. Choji Minobe, former Vice-Minister of Education, will become the Governor of Osaka prefecture and Mr. Kyoshiro Ando, former Director of Police of the Home Ministry, will become the Governor of Kyoto prefecture.

## MOHAMMEDAN FESTIVAL

The Mohammedan festival of Id-ul-Bakar will be celebrated on Thursday, when divine service will be held at the Mosque at 9 a.m.

Employers are asked to be good enough to grant a holiday on the occasion to their Mohammedan employees.

## ANZAC LOSSES UNDER 500

LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuter Bulletin).—Australian casualties in the victory over Bardia do not exceed 500, including those wounded. This is an answer to Italian propaganda, which states that the Australians suffered notable losses in the battle for Bardia, the fall of which the Italians are still trying to keep from the world.

In a broadcast this morning the Home Radio said: "As we mentioned yesterday evening, fighting in the Bardia sector has redoubled in violence and is being continued."

An Italian High Command communiqué declared that a fierce battle was going on at Bardia and added that it had been continued from morning to evening yesterday.

British naval units have shelled the coast of Somaliland and the R.A.F. has raided Italian bases in Eritrea and Somaliland.

## Sarawak Heir Returns

Singapore, Jan. 6.

Anthony Brooke, nephew of the Rajah of Sarawak, arrived here today accompanied by his wife and child. He will leave for Sarawak shortly to take up official duties.

A year ago the Rajah deprived Brooke of his title of Rajah Muda (Crown Prince) because he claimed he was not yet fitted to exercise the responsibilities of his high position. Brooke immediately left for London to take up war work. —United Press.

## Fears For Safety Of Nellore

Another Victim Of Nazi Raider?

Manila, Jan. 6.

The Eastern and Australian Line's steamer Nellore, due at Manila on December 31, has not been heard of since she left Rabaul. The Line's Bismarck Archipelago agents have no knowledge of her whereabouts.

The waterfront is speculating on the possibility that she has been intercepted by a German raider.

The Nellore, a ship of 6,942 tons gross, was built at Greenock in 1913 for the Eastern and Australian Steamship Company Ltd. With the Tandra and the Nankin, she has maintained the Line's service for many years and is a popular ship on the run from eastern Australian ports to Japan.

Her pre-war sailing time from Rabaul to Manila was nine days, by which reckoning, according to the Manila message, she would have left Rabaul on December 22.

The Line's Hongkong agents, Messrs Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Company, suggested last night that anxiety concerning the ship might be premature as she had left Australia behind schedule.

## German Submarine's Claim

Berlin, Jan. 6.

A communiqué issued to-day stated that a German submarine had sunk 13,300 tons of shipping. A Nazi plane had bombed a 3,000-ton freighter off Southern England.

## GORDON'S SHOE SALE

From Wednesday Jan. 8

To Saturday Jan. 11

EARLY SELECTION IS ADVISABLE



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A SHOW IN ITSELF

THE STIRRING SCREEN STORY  
OF BRITAIN'S AIR HEROES...

## "THE BRITISH R.A.F."

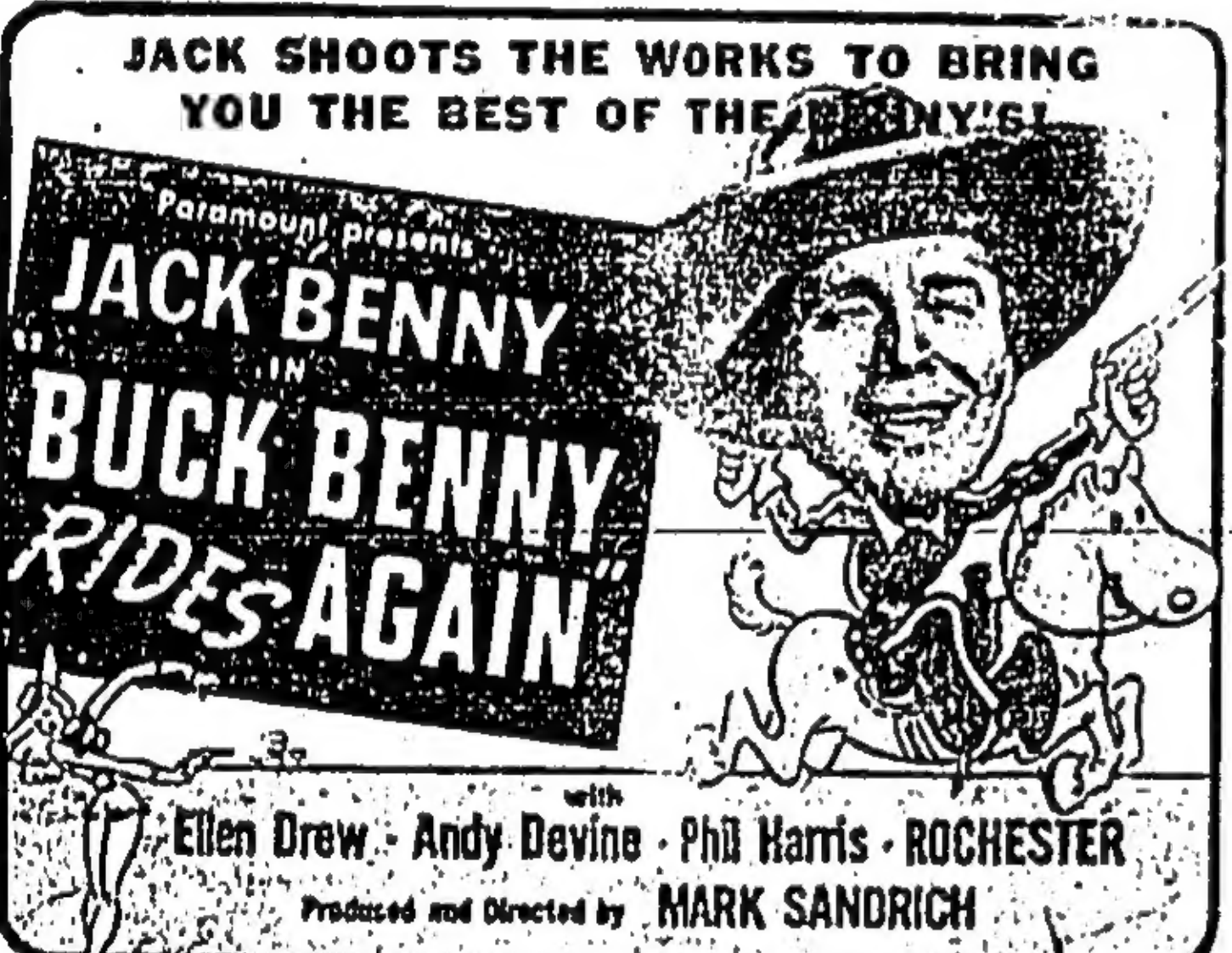
"Never in history have so many owed so much to so few"... Winston Churchill

## ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

A SCREWBALL WESTERN COMEDY THAT'S A RIOT!  
Jack Benny rides to high adventure and romance in this laugh-crammed, music-packed round-up of gaiety, girls and glamour.

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THURSDAY EDDIE CANTOR in  
20th Century Fox Picture "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN"

## ROOSEVELT SOUNDS

FROM PAGE ONE

a decent respect for the rights and dignity of all nations, large and small and that the justice of morality would win in the end. President Roosevelt condensed his policy into three points:

First, by an impressive expression of public will without regard to partisanship, the United States is committed to an all-inclusive national defence.

Second, similarly the United States is committed to the full support of all those resolute peoples everywhere who are resisting aggression, thereby keeping war away from this hemisphere.

Third, the United States is committed to the proposition that the principles of morality and considerations of her own security would never permit her to acquiesce in a peace dictated by aggressors and sponsored by appeasers.

### Quicker Progress Sought

Mr Roosevelt declared that he was not satisfied with the progress thus far made in production, and quicker and better results must be obtained. They were behind in the schedule for turning out finished airplanes but ahead in the building of warships.

"I shall ask Congress for greatly increased new appropriations and new authorizations to carry on what we began and for authority for funds sufficient to manufacture additional munitions and war supplies of many kinds to be turned over to those nations which are now in actual warfare with aggressor nations."

"Our most useful role is to act as an arsenal for them as well as for ourselves. They do not need manpower. They do need billions of dollars worth of weapons of defence. The time is near when they will not be able to pay in ready cash. We cannot and we will not tell them that they must surrender because of their present inability to pay for weapons which we know that they must have."

### No Dollar Loan

"I do not recommend that we make them a loan of dollars with which to pay for these weapons—loans to be repaid in dollars. I recommend that we make it possible for these nations to continue to obtain war materials in the United States fitting their orders into our own programme."

"Nearly all their material would, if the time ever came, be useful to our own defence. For what we send abroad we shall be repaid within a reasonable time following the close of hostilities in similar materials, or at our own option, in other goods which they can produce and which we need."

"Let us say to the democracies: 'We Americans are vitally concerned in your defence of freedom. We are putting forth our energies, resources and organizing powers to give you strength to regain and maintain a free world. We shall send you in ever-increasing numbers ships, planes, tanks and guns. This is our purpose and our pledge.'

### No Intimidation

"In fulfilment of this purpose we will not be intimidated by the threats of dictators that they will regard us as a breach of international law and as an act of war, our aid to the democracies which dare to resist their aggression. Such aid is not an act of war even if a dictator should unilaterally proclaim it so to be."

"When the dictators are ready to make war on us they will not wait for an act of war on our part. They did not wait for Norway, Belgium and the Netherlands to commit an act of war. Their only interest is in a new one-way international law which lacks mutuality in its observance and therefore becomes an instrument of oppression."

Declaring that all must be prepared to make sacrifices which the emergency demanded, Mr Roosevelt said that in his budget message he would recommend that a greater portion of the defence programme should be paid from taxation than was being paid at present. No person should be allowed to try to get rich from this programme."

### Four Essentials

In future days they would look ahead to the four essential human freedoms—freedom of speech and expression everywhere, freedom of, and the right to worship God in their own way everywhere, freedom from want, and freedom from fear.

The President concluded: "This nation has placed its destiny in the hands, hands and hearts of millions of free men and women and its faith in freedom under the guidance of God. 'Freedom means the supremacy of man's rights. Everywhere our support goes to those who struggle to gain those rights or to keep them. Our strength is in our unity of purpose. To that high conception there can be no end save victory.'"

### Audience Applauds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—Seldom, if ever, has President Roosevelt spoken so plainly to Congress and the country on foreign affairs and in so doing, he has achieved a personal triumph such as was never possible in his "fireside chats."

Enthusiastic Congressmen and the public in the galleries applauded time and time again. No seat in the Chamber was vacant.

Among the diplomats present were the British Charge d'Affaires and Ministers and Ambassadors from South Africa, Norway, Argentina, Persia, China, Switzerland, Finland and Portugal, but no representatives of Germany or Italy were noticeable.

## Britain's Speed-Up Four Committees Named

LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—A spectacular "Speed up the War" drive is disclosed in an official announcement from Downing Street.

The Prime Minister has instituted four committees to "obtain more rapid and decisive action." One committee will push production; the second will control imports and the third, under Mr Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, will study post-war production, paving the way for the Ministry of Reconstruction "when the end can be more clearly foreseen."

Each committee will be composed of Cabinet Ministers—experts on various problems—and the Chairmen will sit on the fourth committee responsible to the Prime Minister and the War Cabinet and will be able swiftly to co-ordinate all decisions.

## Welsh Cargo Ship Disables U-Boat

FROM PAGE ONE

bringing her heavy gun to bear on the Saratone when a second shell from the merchant ship burst under the heavy gun, putting it out of action.

A light gun duel then followed until a shell from the Saratone hit the submarine at (that is, towards the rear of the ship) and the Saratone's delighted crew saw clouds of smoke and yellow fumes coming from the adversary.

The U-boat continued to fire her light guns and pom-poms from the bridge while the Saratone fired 27 rounds. Then the freighter's crew realised that the submarine had stopped firing.

The Saratone went on her way completely unscathed towards Lisbon, leaving the crippled submarine behind.

## Tumultuous Applause For Speech

FROM PAGE ONE

to look us behind an ancient Chinese wall while civilization passed along."

## DEFENCE OF MARTINIQUE

Commissioner's Authority

LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—Admiral Roper, High Commissioner of the French West Indies, said in a press interview on the subject of Martinique to-day that he was authorised to defend the islands by force if necessary against any power trying to seize them from France.

No foreign influence detrimental to the interests of the United States will be allowed to gain control of Martinique, he said.

Under the armistice terms Germany was bound not to seize the French colonies by force. The people of Martinique, both native and European, desire above all to help the Mother Country in her effort to regain her position as a first-class Power.

## Peiping Incident Latest

PEIPING, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—Negotiations concerning the incident in which United States marines were detained by the Japanese Police after a dispute in a Peiping cabaret have been transferred to Washington and Tokyo.

This interpretation is placed on a statement issued to-day by Colonel Turnage, Commanding the United States Marine Embassy Guard in Peiping. The statement reads: "I have received instructions to confine my future action solely to the receipt of apologies from the Japanese authorities."

## Seeks Repeal Of Johnson Act

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (UP).—Mr Andrew May, Chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee to-day introduced a bill for the repeal of the Johnson Act which bans loans to all nations which defaulted on their world war debts.

He also introduced a bill on behalf of the American Legion to reduce the age ranges for compulsory military training from 21-30 to 18-21 inclusive.

## NANKING BANK

TOKYO, Jan. 7 (Reuter).—The first day of business for the new Central Reserve Bank of China, established by the Nanking regime, ended yesterday with deposits amounting to \$20,000,000 (Chinese) while banknote issues totalled \$7,000,000 (Chinese). It was officially announced in Nanking yesterday, according to a Japanese report.

## OBSOLETE BALKAN SITUATION

FROM PAGE ONE

on the Danube opposite Bulgaria's port of Rusehuk has been evacuated. German "Loan"

BUDAPEST, Jan. 6 (UP).—Reliable sources state that the Germans have "loaned" Bulgaria 2,500 planes, and that German aircraft and crews in Rumania are being increased.

German Deny Reports BERLIN, Jan. 6 (UP).—German sources branded reports from Belgrade that the Germans are planning to march in and peacefully occupy Bulgaria on January 8 as being "too silly. We cannot say anything regarding them."

Moscow Ignorant MOSCOW, Jan. 6 (UP).—Officials of the Foreign Office and diplomatic circles in Moscow have denied all knowledge of foreign reports that the Soviet Ministers at Sofia, Bucharest, Belgrade and Budapest have been recalled to Moscow for consultation.

No Immediate Coup LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—The report broadcast from New York by the Columbia Broadcasting Corporation that German troops will march into Bulgaria very shortly, is still without confirmation from other sources.

The report said that Bulgaria had accepted a Nazi ultimatum presented by Herr von Ribbentrop on Saturday. The Bulgarian press, under German pressure, has been giving a very pro-German view of the war during the past few days and the British successes have been concealed.

## Preparing For Attack On Tobruk

FROM PAGE ONE

that Graziani was forced to do this against his better judgment.

The Italian Intelligence section has also been at fault. It has been consistently wrong concerning the numbers of British troops engaged, sometimes grossly over-estimating and at other times being completely unaware of their presence.

## "Courage And Dash"

LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—"Heartiest congratulations to the memorable part played by the Australian forces in the victory, of Bardia," says a telegram from the Dominions Secretary, Viscount Cranborne, to Mr R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister.

"By their courage and dash they have added fresh lustre to their name and have rendered inestimable service to our common cause," it concludes.

## Australian Casualties

LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—The Australian casualties in storming Bardia, it is authoritatively learned here, were only about 400.

## R.A.F. Destruction

LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—Between December 22 and the fall of Bardia on January 5, the R.A.F. in Libya destroyed 30 enemy aircraft in the air and at least eight on the ground while the R.A.F. lost only two planes.

Making this announcement, the Air Ministry adds that throughout the period in question, Italian opposition in the air decreased except for January 4 and 5, and on those days the enemy was unable to achieve success.

This was doubtless due, the statement continues, to unrelenting R.A.F. attacks on Italian aerodromes and landing grounds. R.A.F. fighter planes seized every opportunity to harass the enemy land forces. One example is the destruction of five Italian staff automobiles by the R.A.F. which machine-gunned them from very low levels.

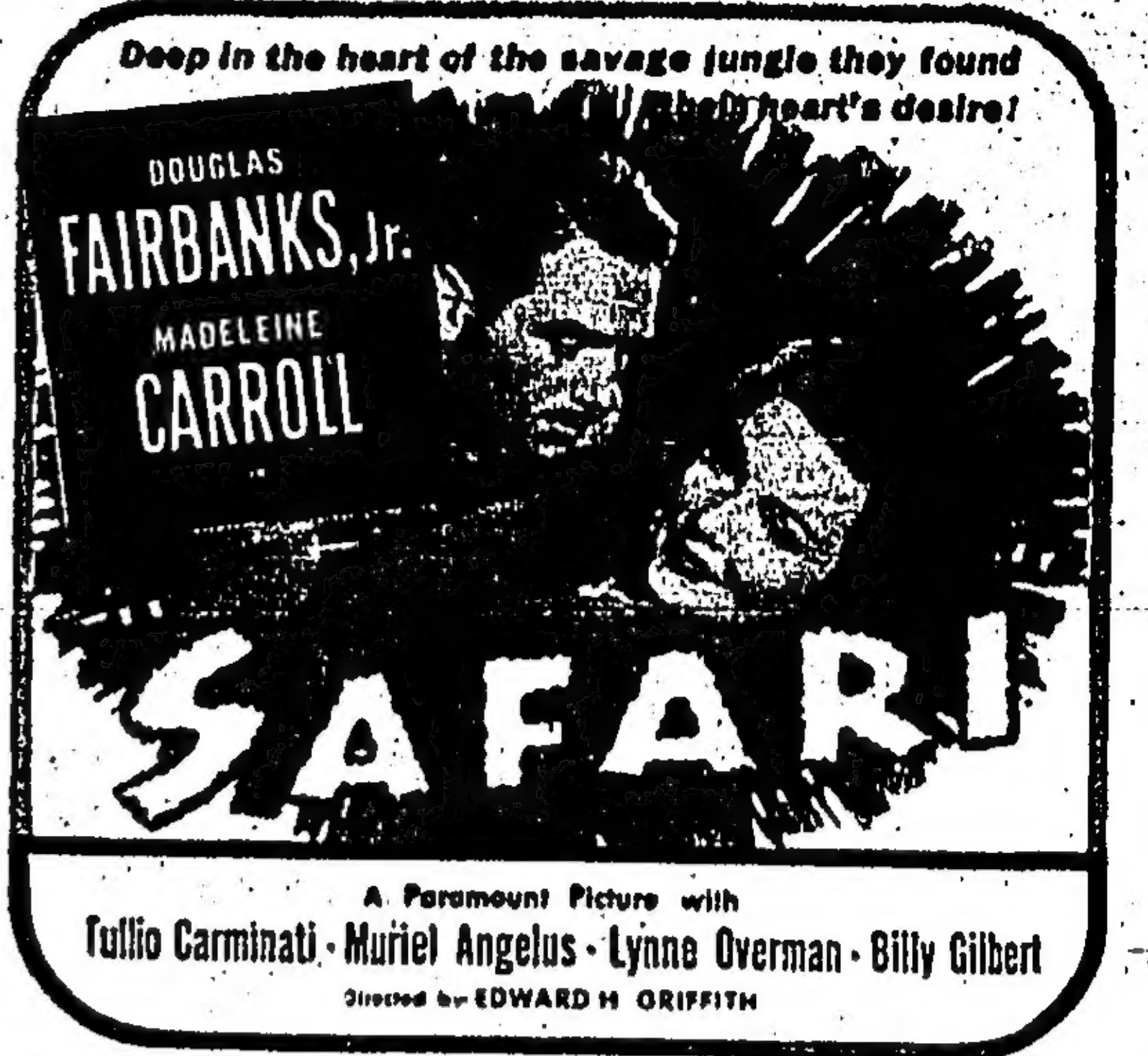
Vichy, Jan. 5. The death in Paris of M. Henri Bergson, aged 81, the noted philosopher and member of the French Academy, was announced today. M. Bergson was the winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1927.—United Press.

## LATE NEWS

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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## LASHES THE DICTATORS



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

U.S. Committed To  
An All-Inclusive  
National Defence

Fullest Support  
For Those Who  
Resist Aggression

Will Have No Peace  
Which Is Dictated  
By The Aggressors

WASHINGTON, JAN. 6 (REUTER).—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, IN THE MOST EAGERLY-AWAITED SPEECH SINCE PRESIDENT WILSON'S HISTORIC DECLARATION OF WAR IN 1917, TO-DAY REPORTED TO THE PACKED 77TH CONGRESS ON THE STATE OF THE NATION. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DECLARED THAT HE ADDRESSED CONGRESS AT A MOMENT UNPRECEDENTED IN THE HISTORY OF THE UNION BECAUSE AT NO PREVIOUS TIME HAD AMERICAN SECURITY BEEN AS SERIOUSLY THREATENED FROM WITHOUT AS IT WAS NOW.

After reviewing American history since 1789, President Roosevelt said: "We should remember that the peace of 1919 was far less unjust than the kind of 'pacification' which began even before Munich and which is being carried out under the new order of tyranny which seeks to spread over every country to-day.

"The American people have unalterably set their faces against that. The democratic way of life is at this moment being directly assailed in every part of the world—assailed either by arms or secret spreading of poisonous propaganda by those who seek to destroy unity and promote discord in the nations still at peace.

"During the 16 months, this assault has blotted out the whole pattern of life in an appalling number of independent nations, great and small. The assailants are still on the march, threatening other nations, great and small.

"As your President, performing my constitutional duty to give Congress information on the state of the Union, I find it necessary to report that the future safety of our country and our democracy are overwhelmingly involved in events far beyond our borders.

"The armed defence of democratic existence is now being gallantly waged in four continents. If that defence fails, all the population, all the resources of Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia will be dominated by the conquerors."

Declaring that it was immature and incidentally untrue for anybody to brag that an unprepared America, single-handed and with one hand tied behind its back, could hold off the whole world, President Roosevelt gave warning that no realistic American could expect international generosity, return of independence, world disarmament or even good business from the dictators' peace.

### Appeasement

"We must always be wary of those who, with the sounding of brass and the tinkling of cymbals preach the 'ism of appeasement'."

"We must especially beware of that small group of selfish men who would clip the wings of the American Eagle in order to feather their own nest. There is much loose talk of immunity from direct invasion from across the seas. Obviously as long as the British Navy retains its power, no such danger exists. If it were not for the British Navy, it is probable that any enemy would be stupid enough to attack us by landing troops in the United States from across thousands of miles until he had acquired strategic bases from which to operate."

"As long as the aggressor nations maintain the offensive, they and not we, will choose the time, place and method of their attack. That is why the future of all the American Republics is to-day in serious danger. That is why every member of the executive branch of Government and every member of Congress face a great responsibility and a great accountability."

Declaring that American national policy in foreign affairs was based on

## Thunderous Applause For Speech

### London Reaction

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (UP).—When President Roosevelt presented his annual message to Congress to-day, the galleries were filled with notables, including Mrs. Roosevelt.

The diplomatic galleries were crowded—the Chinese Ambassador being jammed in alongside Mr. Procopio, the Finnish Minister. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State and Mr. Harold Ickes were absent from the Cabinet group.

Tumultuous applause followed the hush when the President entered at 2.03 p.m. and started speaking one minute later. Handclaps and yells followed the President's warning to those who would "clip the wings of the American eagle to feather their own nests."

Applause broke out frequently, mostly from the Democrats.

### Historic Truth

The President said he was addressing Congress at an unprecedented moment "because at no previous time has American security been so seriously threatened."

He briefly reviewed the American wars and then said: "whatever they

on board, together with their prized captives from a famous British regiment.

This is how the schooner was captured. The Australian destroyer was patrolling off the coast when a small vessel was sighted about 2 a.m. The

TURN to Back Page, Column 4

## British Tommies Take Ship From Captors

("Reuter" With Royal Navy In Mediterranean)

ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 6.—A British sergeant and eight men captured on Christmas Day outside Bardia turned the tables on their captors by battering them down in a hatch when the 100-ton Italian schooner in which they were being taken to Tobruk was intercepted by an Australian destroyer.

The British soldiers are now back in the desert.

It was in the middle of the dark and stormy night of December 29 that the destroyer intercepted the schooner, "Zingarella" as she tried to creep along the Libyan coast with 100 Italian soldiers and 15 naval ratings

TURN to Back Page, Column 5

## OBSCURE BALKAN SITUATION

### Bulgaria Capitulates, Report

Special to the "Telegraph"

BELGRADE, Jan. 6 (UP).—On the basis of the latest reports received at 6 p.m. highest sources told the "United Press" that there is no longer any doubt that Germany, during the week-end, presented demands for permission to occupy Bulgaria and that Bulgaria surrendered to these demands. They said it was most likely that Ribbentrop presented the demands to M. Filoff last Saturday.

Another well informed source said that the first move may be made in connection with Bulgarian aviation, Germany to send military instructors, after which developments would follow the same pattern as those in Rumania.

It is still expected that the first move will be made on January 8—just after observance of the Orthodox Christmas.

### Report Doubtful

LONDON, Jan. 6 (UP).—Balkan diplomats doubt the report that Bulgaria has yielded to a German ultimatum. They say the latest diplomatic telegrams state the Germans, at least up to Sunday, had made no demands of Premier Filoff who had no intentions of entering into political discussions.

According to information from their Governments only 50,000 German troops are in Rumania. The foregoing report is from a source who received a reassuring message from King Boris.

### Bulgaria Remains Quiet

SOFIA, Jan. 6 (UP).—Although it is rumoured the Germans are planning the occupation of Bulgaria, the country is very quiet.

Very high sources emphatically denied that M. Filoff the Premier, had seen Ribbentrop; that Bulgaria

TURN to Back Page, Column 5

### Graziani's Position

Whatever the future course of events in Libya, it is certain that Graziani is in a very serious position. Apart from the huge number of Italian prisoners, he has lost about half his total supplies of guns, lorries, ammunition and other war materials available for the Italian army in Libya.

"Either Graziani is a very bad general or he has been pushed into unwise actions by the Fascist Party," said a high British officer when giving me his conclusions on the campaign which culminated in the fall of Bardia. The Italians were most unwise, he said, to advance without securing themselves against such a defeat as the British forces have now delivered. But it appears probable

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## NAZI COUP IN BALKANS FEARED

Although the situation is confused and reports contradictory, there are strong grounds for believing that Germany intends to stage a coup this week and to occupy Bulgaria. If such be the case, Turkey and Greece will be directly threatened as can be seen from the accompanying map.



## AMY JOHNSON BALES OUT OVER THAMES, MISSING

LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—Amy Johnson—the famous British airwoman who was the first woman to complete the London-Australia and return flight—is reported missing.

Flying as an Air Transport Auxiliary pilot since early in the war, something happened to her machine over the Thames Estuary and the machine dived into the sea.

Amy Johnson baled out from her plane over the Thames Estuary on Sunday and an R.A.F. speedboat failed to find her although the flight authorisation papers from the machine were discovered.

### Her Career

Amy Johnson (Mrs J. A. Mollison) was born in Hull in 1903, took a B.A. degree at the Sheffield University, worked in a London solicitor's office, and in 1928 took up flying at the London Aeroplane Club. Finally she decided to make aviation her career and studied both theory and practice, being the only woman to gain a ground engineer's certificate.

In 1930 she accomplished her great flight to Australia in 19 days. In 1931 she flew to Tokyo via Russia in just over nine days.

The following year she became engaged to the aviator Jim Mollison and they married in July of that year. She immediately set about beating her husband's England to the Cape record which she accomplished. With her husband she made the Atlantic flight in July, 1933, but they failed to get as far as New York. Amy was thus the first woman pilot to do the east to west crossing of the Atlantic.

In October 1936 May and Jim Mollison decided to go their own ways and in February, 1938 she was granted a divorce.

Amy Johnson was appointed a C.B.E. in recognition of her flight to Australia, and the Society of Engineers elected her an hon. Fellow.



AMY JOHNSON

## YUNNAN AGAIN BOMBED

KUNMING, Jan. 7 (Central News).

Continuing their routine bombing operations, six Japanese bombers escorted by three pursuits, again attacked an undisclosed place in south Yunnan yesterday. They dropped scores of missiles, most of which landed on open fields.

An undivulged point on the Burma Road was also bombed by nine other Japanese aircraft which released more than ten bombs.

Early yesterday morning, a scouting plane conducted reconnaissance flights over a wide area along the Yunnan border and the Burma Road.

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## BIG THAI BORDER BATTLE

### Both Sides Active

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BANGKOK, Jan. 6 (UP).—A High Command communique announces heavy fighting on the southern frontier sectors, the Thais repelling a strong Chinese attack.

The communique stated that Thai forces repelled a strong French attack in the Arranya sector at 8 o'clock this morning. Thai troops captured three big guns and other arms.

It was also declared that shortly after 10 o'clock this morning Thai forces repelled a French attack made under an artillery barrage. The battle which took place east of Chanaburi lasted for two hours.

It is officially reported that 30 Thai planes bombed Pakse and other French frontier towns, setting fire to the barracks and damaging gun emplacements.

### French To Leave

It is reported that the Thai police have ordered all French nationals to leave Thai cities, with the exception of Bangkok within 72 hours as from mid-night to-night.

French nationals are permitted to leave the country, but they will not be permitted outside the capital without police permission.

All French nationals possessing

TURN to Back Page, Column 4

## Welsh Cargo Steamer Disables Nazi U-Boat

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent in Gibraltar)

How a Welsh cargo steamer outfired a disabled U-boat was described to me here to-day.

The cargo steamer, named Sarastone, fought an engagement with a U-boat finally leaving her with some smoke and yellow fumes pouring out, showing that the German craft had been hit and seriously injured.

The Sarastone was in an Atlantic convoy when acute boiler trouble caused her to reduce speed to two knots. The convoy went on and Captain John Herbert of the Sarastone decided to make his way to Lisbon.

Two days later, on the afternoon of December 22, a submarine was seen coming to the surface three

See Back Page For Further Late News

## Nellore Left Australia 6 Days Late

That there may be a very simple explanation attached to the reported delay of the Nellore arriving in Manila from Rabaul was ascertained this morning on inquiries being made at Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Company, agents for the steamer.

Information received by the steamer's agents in Hongkong in December, it was revealed, indicated that the Nellore would be leaving Australia six days later than as was scheduled and if this altered timetable had been adhered to, the Nellore would be due in Manila to-day.



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## Committee Set Up In London

Problem Of Imports

London, Jan. 6. A War Production Executive Committee is to be set up, consisting of the First Lord of the Admiralty (Mr. Alexander), the Minister for Aircraft Production (Lord Beaverbrook), the Minister for Labour (Mr. Bevin), and the Minister for Supply (Mr. Andrew Duncan).

This action has been taken as a further step to deal with the question of war production. It is thought probable that Mr. Bevin will be chairman of the committee but in some circles Lord Beaverbrook is favoured.

The Minister without Portfolio, Mr. Greenwood, who up to the present has held the position of Chairman of the Production Council, will, while remaining in the War Cabinet, now devote his whole attention to the problem of post-war reconstruction, of which he has a great knowledge as he was a member of the Ministry of Reconstruction after the last war.

Another body to be set up will be one dealing with imports. It is expected that an executive committee to deal with the whole problem will be formed and that the Minister for Supply will be Chairman.

An official announcement is expected during the week. When the Commons reassembles there will be an early debate, probably in secret, on the question of production and import power.—Reuter.

### Bevin Looks After Labour

London, Jan. 6. It is understood that Mr. Bevin will be chairman in charge of the whole field of war output, but will particularly be responsible for labour and Lord Beaverbrook, Mr. Alexander, and Sir Andrew Duncan will be in charge of Air Force, Navy and Army output respectively.

It is expected that Lord Beaverbrook was offered the chairmanship, but declined.

It is possible that Mr. R. S. Hudson will handle food production and it is stated that Mr. Alexander's special job will be to combat the U-boat campaign.—United Press.

### UNIVERSITY LECTURE

Prof. Tachen Yin-kon, Professor of Medieval Chinese History of the Tsing-hua University and Visiting Professor of the University of Hong-kong, will give a lecture on "Wu Tz'ien (Empress Wu) and Buddhism" at the Fung Ping Shan Library on Friday, January 10, at 5.30 p.m.

## MINOR PARTIES ECLIPSED

### In U.S. Presidential Election

Third parties were overshadowed by "the third term" in the 1940 U.S. Presidential election.

So intense was the battle between the two major parties this time that only meagre slices of votes went to minor candidates. In most political races the third-party vote was not even large enough to cloud the clear-cut line between the Democratic and Republican candidates.

The only exception was in Wisconsin where the State's usual liberal representation was threatened by a three-cornered race among Democrats, Republicans, and Progressives.

#### Minor Candidates

Most Americans forget there were any candidates in the presidential race except Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie. They were the only one represented on all 48 state ballots. Minor party candidates were:

Socialist—President, Norman Thomas; Vice-President, Maynard Krueger.

Socialist-Labour: President, John W. Allen; Vice-President, Aaron Orange.

Communist: President, Earl R. Browder; Vice-President, James W. Ford.

Prohibition: President, Roger W. Babson; Vice-President, Edgar V. Moorman.

National Greenback: President, John Zahnd; Vice-President, James E. Yates.

Although Socialists offered voters an isolationist foreign policy and a chance to express opposition to conscription, the total vote they polled was not expected to come up to the 870,000 Mr. Thomas polled in 1932.

Mr. Thomas had predicted the election of President Roosevelt.

#### Browder in Gaol

All-time Socialist high was polled in 1920 when Eugene V. Debs received 919,799 votes, while a prisoner

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### NOTICE

#### DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post  
China and Macao  
16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign  
25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph  
China and Macao  
14 cents per copy  
16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign  
20 cents per copy  
25 cents Saturdays.

## RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

### Bach Brandenburg Concert No. 2

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T.  
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Kitty Masters (Vocal) and Harry Roy and His Orchestra.  
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass).  
Climbing Up, Ho! Ho! Roll Up Sailorman.

1.13 The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards—"Les Cloches De Corneville"—Selection and "Florodora"—Selection.

1.50 Teuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Chabrier—Cottillon—Ballet Music, London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Antal Dorati.

2.02 Coleridge-Taylor—Four Characteristic Valses—New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by J. Ainslie Murray.

2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Compositions of Bach.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

7.30 Harry Roy's Tiger-Tagamuffins, Dorothy Lamour and Dick Powell.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Reginald Dixon at the Organ.

8.15 London Relay—"Mother of Pearl" Musical Comedy.

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.30 London Relay—Talk: "Scots Abroad."

9.45 Malcolm McEachern (Bass) and Light Symphony Orchestra.

10.15 Vocal and Instrumental Variety.

11.00 Close Down.



BOMB WORKING—After night raid by Hitler's airmen over London, air raid wardens roped off part of famous Fleet street with red lantern to mark danger spot.

## Germans Flee Homeland To Escape R.A.F. Bombs

More than 500,000 Germans have fled from their homes to Northern France to escape the R.A.F.'s nightly bombing raids on Germany. Berliners are moving to the quieter countryside of occupied France in thousands.

News leaking out of Germany through reliable neutral travellers shows that the evacuation of Berlin following the big British raids is assuming huge proportions. By car, coach and railway, thousands are leaving Hitler's capital daily. Many hundreds more set out each morning to tramp their way to the safer parts of the Reich.

Until recently the evacuation was unofficial. Now the Nazi authorities have introduced an official scheme. Crowds are queuing up at the register centres which have been opened in all parts of the city.

The "Berliner Boersen-Zeitung" reported that instead of the 4,000 children who were to have been sent from Berlin to the Polish town of Poznan during October, 20,000 were to be sent.

Other Berlin children were going to East Prussia, to Austria, and to Czechoslovakia.

The journey usually takes three days, but the refugees seem inclined to face that rather than the R.A.F. bombing.

In South Germany, near the Swiss border, hundreds of Nazi officials have sent their wives and families over the frontier into Switzerland to live.

Some of the Nazi officials are themselves crossing the border each night and returning to Germany in the morning.

Crowded Vienna  
Vienna is now more crowded than it has been at any time during the past ten years. Thousands of Germans from Berlin and the Rhineland, who have relatives in the former Austrian capital, have abandoned their own homes and gone to live with them.

But they curse Goering for having said: "Not a single British bomber will ever fly over Germany."

### Pleas For Help Said Ignored

## Film Stars' Father Makes Allegations

William A. De Havilland, a gaunt Englishman of 70, charged that his actress daughters, Olivia De Havilland and Joan Fontaine, repeatedly had ignored his pleas for financial assistance after anti-British feeling in Japan ruined his Tokyo law practice, according to a United Press message from Hollywood.

He said he believed his daughters refused to answer his letters because he married a Japanese woman after their mother divorced him. De Havilland added that he was en route to South America, where he hoped he could live cheaply with his Oriental wife.

The Misses De Havilland and Fontaine, two of Hollywood's brightest stars, phoned their mother, Mrs. Lillian Fontaine, in Saratoga, Cal., when they learned of their father's accusations and issued a statement in her name, which said:

#### Mother's Statement

"The news of Mr. De Havilland's arrival comes as a surprise to me and my daughters because, during the 21 years that have elapsed since our separation and subsequent divorce, my daughters and I have had only one contact with him. The girls and I came to America in 1919, where I have brought them up."

The Misses De Havilland and Fontaine, now 24 and 23 respectively, were toddlers when their mother left De Havilland 21 years ago. She brought her daughters to America immediately and settled in Saratoga, where she and the children became American citizens.

#### Returned To Get Divorce

After 9 years in this country Mrs. De Havilland returned to Tokyo to get a divorce. The next year the still prosperous De Havilland visited America and met his daughters, then in their early teens. He returned to Japan and took an Oriental wife. His daughters have not seen him since. Mrs. De Havilland later married a California business man.

"For 47 years I was a patent attorney in Tokyo," De Havilland said on disembarking. "With the Sino-Japanese war, my business was ruined. I appealed and appealed again to my daughters for help. They

## Twice Reported Dead; Lives

Twice reported dead, Temp. Surgeon Lieut. Philip Walnd, R.N.V.R., 25-year-old Narvik hero, is now a prisoner of war in Germany, working in a hospital, apparently among British wounded.

His mother, Mrs. Walnd, a York housemistress, who lives at New Earswick, received a letter from him recently.

It was the first she had heard of him since she was informed in May that it was feared he was dead.

In April, Lieut. Walnd was a surgeon aboard H.M.S. Hardy, which was lost in the battle of Narvik. The Admiralty informed his mother that he had died of wounds, but a few days later came the news that a mistake had been made.

He was awarded the D.S.C. for swimming ashore at Narvik, although wounded, to attend to the wounds of others.

## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,380 b. & sa.
H.K. Banks (H.K.)	76 n.
Chartered	82 n.
Mercantile, A. & B.	84 n.
Mercantile, C. & E.	27 n.
East Asia	107 n.
East Asia	75 n.

INSURANCES	
Cantons	202½ b.
Union	400 b.
China Underwriters	1 n.
H.K. Fire	100 b.

SHIPPING	
Douglas	135 n.
Steamboats	11 n.
Indo-Chinas P.	100 n.
Indo-Chinas D.	80 n.
Shell (Bearers) s/- x.d.	407 n.
Waterboats	7 n.

DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	93 b.
Docks (old)	19 n.
Docks (new)	18 n.
Providents	580 b.
Shal Dockyards	354 n.

MINING	
Kailan s/-	107½ n.
Rubus	94 n.
H.K. Mines	14 cts. n.

LANDS	
Hotels	34½ sa.
Lands	34½ sa.
Lands 4% Debentures	100 n.
Shal Lands Sh.	12.30 n.
Humphreys	8.10 sa.
H.K. Realities	3.85 n.
Chinese Estates	100 n.

UTILITIES	
Trams	18 s.
Peak Trams (old)	7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new)	3½ n.
Star Ferries	61 b.
Y. Ferries	24 b.
China Lights c. rts.	0.95 n.
China Lights x. rts.	6.60 n.
China Lights Rts.	14 n.
H.K. Electric (old)	40 b.
H.K. Electric (new)	39½ n.
Macao Electric (old)	17½ n.
Macao Electric (new)	16½ n.
Sandakan Lights	11½ n.
Telephones (old)	25½ n.
Telephones (new)	10.20 n.

INDUSTRIALS	
Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh.	14.80 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh.	12 n.
Canton Ice	1 n.
Cements	18½ sa.
H.K. Ropes	8.10 sa.

STORES, &c.	
Daily Farms	19 s.
Watsons	11.70 s.
Lane Crawford	9 n.
Sinceres	2.15 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	30 n.
Powell Ltd.	100 n.

COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	44½ n.
Shal Cotton Sh.	205 b.
MISC.	
H.K. Govt. 4½ (1934)	97½ n.
H.K. Govt. 3½ (1934)	94 n.
H.K. Govt. 3½ (1934)	94 n.
Ch. Govt. 5½ 1925 GSds.	42/47 n.
H.K. Entertainments	7 b.
Constructions (old)	1.60 b.
Constructions (new)	1 n.
Vibro Piling	7.70 s.
Muramans Inv. (Lon.) s/-	7/8 n.
Muramans Inv. (H.K.) s/-	2/0 n.

FINED FOR REFUSING TO BILLET EVACUEES	
Said to have refused to billet a woman and her two children evacuated from London, John T. Lord, a farmer, of Waltham, near Melton Mowbray, was fined £10 at Melton recently.	
It was stated that the evacuees were taken in by a neighbour. Lord said in court: "No living man can accuse me of turning anyone away."	

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN	
WE ARE AT WAR	
We know you help War Charities, but please do not forget that war, or no war, Hungry Children MUST be fed.	
We daily feed hundreds.	

## RECORDS OF 274 YEARS

### Film of Birth, Death Entries

A complete photographic record of every birth, baptism, marriage and death entry in England between 1538 and 1812 is being compiled.

This monumental task has been undertaken by the Society of Genealogists, in case originals are destroyed by enemy action.

The rolls of film—as many as 10,000 exposures are recorded on one roll 12in in diameter—are being stored in a safe place. Parishes which lose their registers will be supplied with prints.

#### Pilgrim Trust Grant

"The keeping of parish registers began under an ordinance of Thomas Cromwell in 1538," said Mrs. K. Blomfield, secretary of the society. "In 1812 entries began to be made on printed forms, and there are so few to a page that the cost of photographing them is prohibitive. Members of our society and voluntary workers have undertaken the task of transcribing entries from that date until 1837, when registration was taken over by Somerset House."

#### National Index

Mrs. Blomfield said that the work was started with the help of a grant from the Pilgrim Trust, and two years ago a catalogue, the National Index of Parish Registers, was produced.

When destruction of many of these ancient records seemed possible the society utilised the remainder of the grant to begin photographing them.

The society has just been informed that an application for a fresh grant to enable the work to continue has been allowed.

The society recently had sent for photographic reproduction some ancient parchment registers which had been in the safe of a church damaged by a bomb. The pages were shivered to a third of their original size, though the modern millboards in which they had been rebound, church plate and recent paper registers were unharmed.

## BANKS

### THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.

Head Office: London, 24 Abchurch Lane, E.C. 4.

Sub-Branches in London: 117/122, Leadenhall Street, E.C. 3.

West End Branch: 11/16, Cockspur Street, S.W. 1.

Manchester Branch: 32, Mosley Street, Manchester, 2.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star	Harbin	Hankow
Amoy	Hongkong	Shanghai
Batavia	Ioilo	Seremban
Bombay	Kobe	Shanghai
Calcutta	Kuala Lumpur	Singapore
Canton	Kuching	Tientsin
Cebu	Madras	Tongkat
Colon	Manila	(Duket)
Hankow	Medan	Tungtiao
Hongkong	New York	Yokohama
Harbin	Peking	
Hankow	Panama	
Shanghai	Shanghai	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or other currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, or terms may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

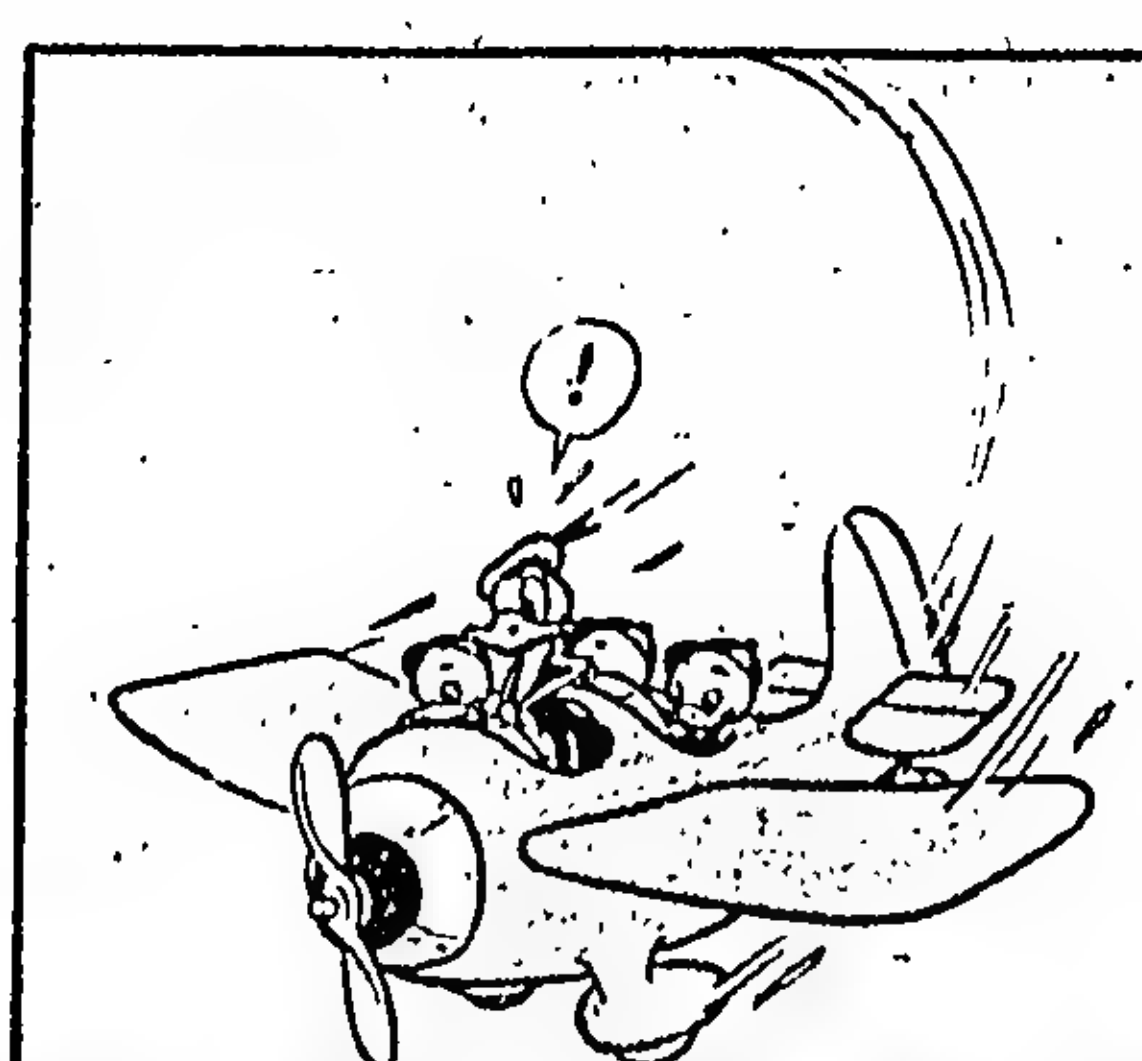
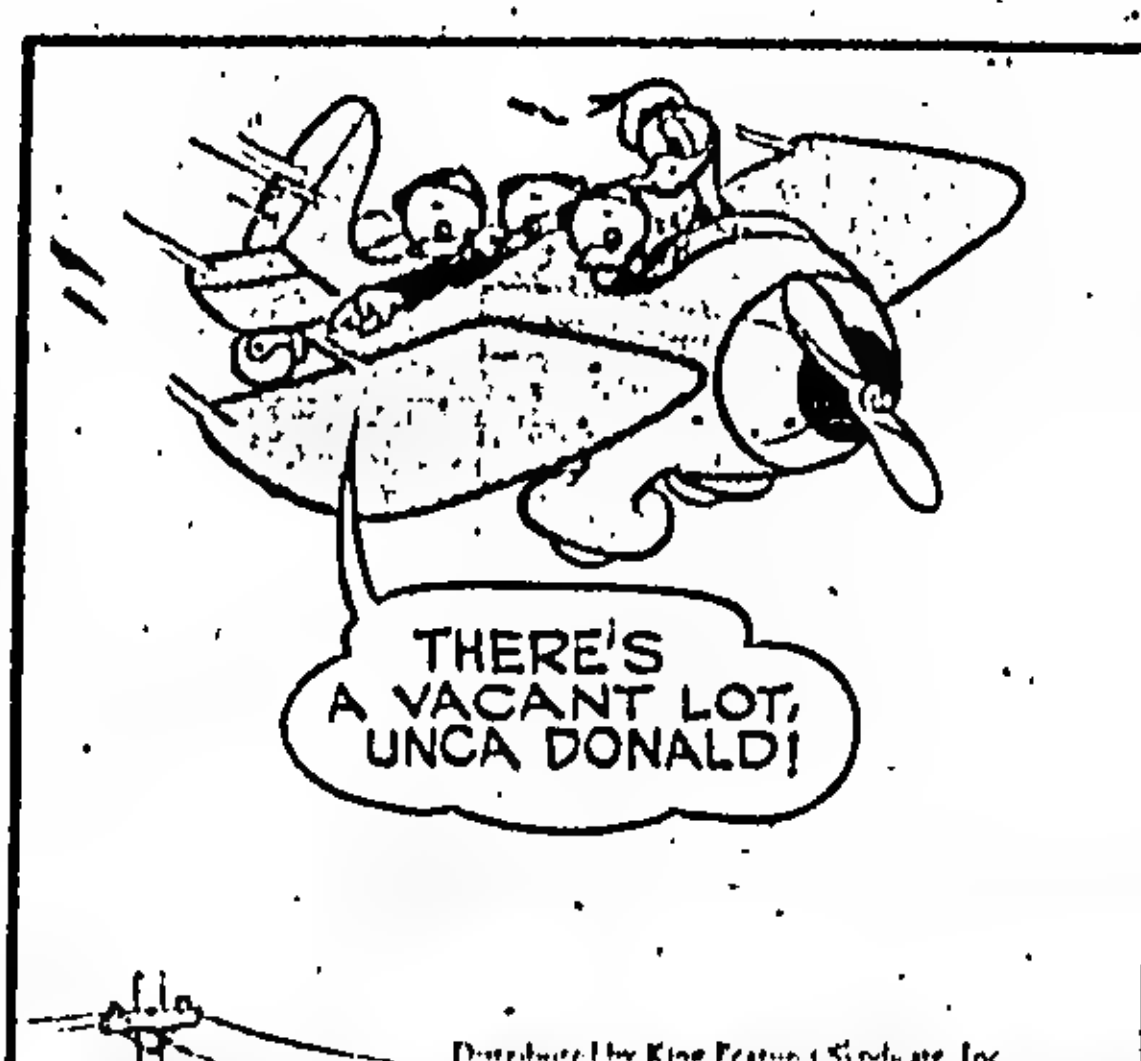
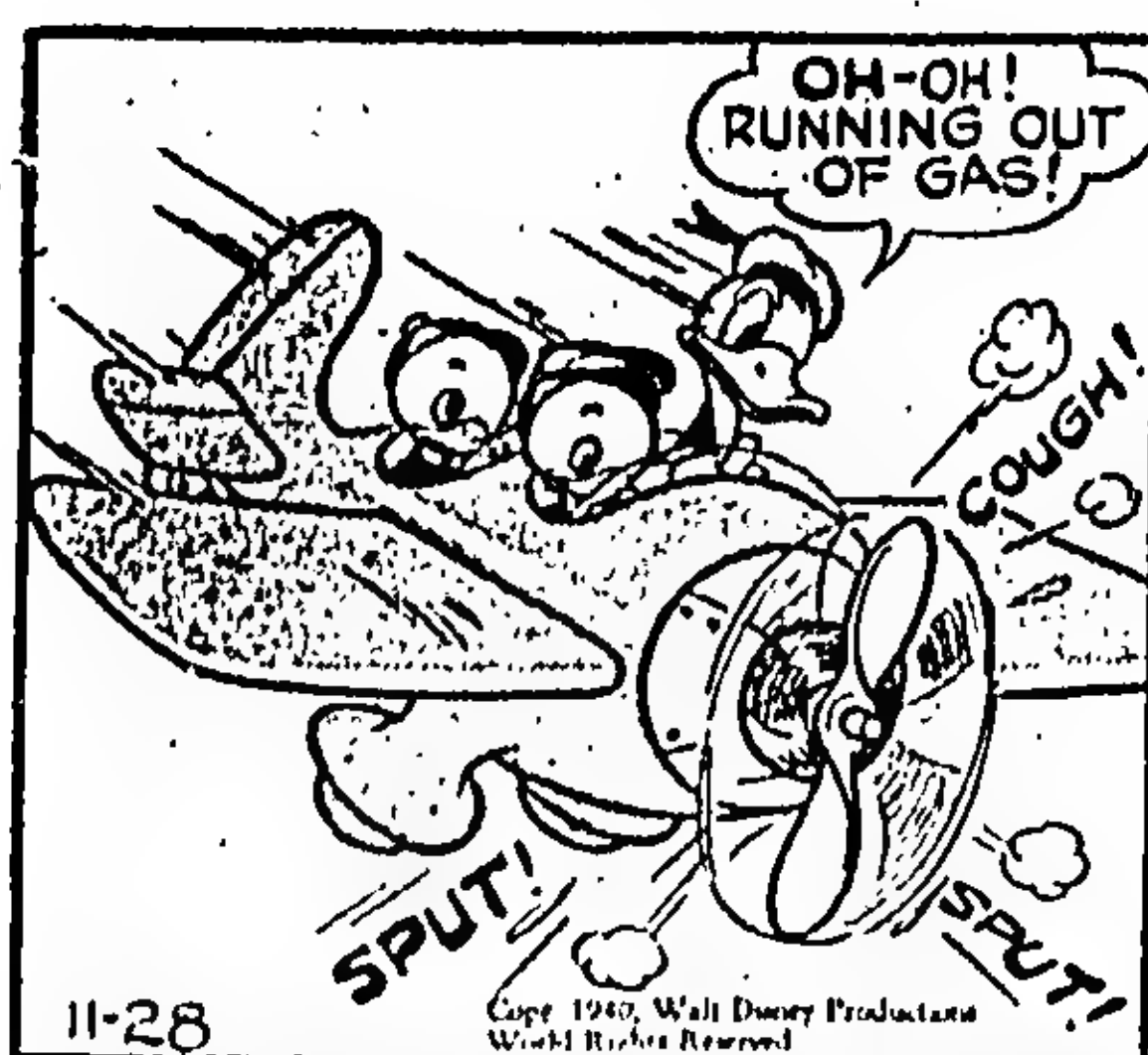
K.P.O.	
Reg.	Jan. 10, 4 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 10, 4.30 p.m.
U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and United Kingdom via San Francisco—(No Parcels for Canada and United Kingdom)	
Reg.	Jan. 10, 4 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 10, 4.30 p.m.
Note:—Air Mails for United Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription.	
K.P.O.	
Reg.	Jan. 10, 4 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 10, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	
Reg.	Jan. 10, 4 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 10, 5.30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 11	
Reg.	Jan. 11, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 11, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
Reg.	Jan. 11, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 11, 5.30 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 11, 5.30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 12	
Reg.	Jan. 12, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 12, 5.30 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 12, 5.30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 13	
Reg.	Jan. 13, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 13, 5.30 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 13, 5.30 p.m.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN	
WE ARE AT WAR	
We know you help War Charities, but please do not forget that war, or no war, Hungry Children MUST be fed.	
We daily feed hundreds.	





## DONALD DUCK



# PROPERTS POLO SHOE CREAM

TAN, MAHOGANY, BLACK &amp; WHITE

75c. per jar

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

## MAGAZINE PAGE

### Concluding the Story of the Nazi Occupation of the Channel Islands

## Escape: Planes Dropped Flares Near Boat

"By the end of August," said Fred Hockey, of Guernsey, "all this German business was getting a bit too thick."

He had been trapped in Guernsey when the Channel Islands were occupied at the end of June.

He had seen all the details of the German occupation of his own island, which he has already described to me.

"For one thing," he said, "the Germans started bringing over their women to the island. They came by plane, and they came by boat."

"I think they were a picked lot, because they were all very well dressed, and they all spoke fluent English."

"It was extraordinary, by the way, how carefully the Germans had picked their people. Most of the soldiers not only spoke excellent English, but the first lot that came knew the island itself as well as, or better than, I did."

#### WOMEN ARRIVE

"Why, one day I was talking to two English people, as I thought, outside my office. It was lucky I said nothing against the Germans, for it turned out that they were German, too—though nobody could have told it from their speech."

"Once the German women came over, too, they started to try to turn the place into a sort of little Germany."

"Several hundred German women came over. And they were all well dressed, and had plenty of money, and were enjoying themselves, while the Guernsey women who had stayed behind were beginning to face the problem of finding enough for their men to eat."

"Then, quite a lot of little things made life just impossible."

"For instance, there was a very nice cafe on the esplanade at St Peter Port, where there was a jazz band, and so on."

"One day my son, Harold, here, went into the cafe with a few friends and found it full of German waitresses."

"Harold ordered a cup of tea, and then some Germans came in, and the waitress served them first. He never went near the place again."

"It's little things like that that make you boiling angry. As a matter of fact, they had to bring a lot of German waiters and waitresses in, because the Guernsey people were refusing to wait on the Germans at all."

"In fact, just before we left, they were appealing for waiters in the hotels where the German officers were living. And none of the Guernsey people would take the job on."

#### GETAWAY PLANS

"Well, all these things were making the island impossible, when one day a friend of mine named Richard, a tomato

as told to  
**DUDLEY  
BARKER**

grower, came up to me on the quiet and asked whether I had ever thought of trying to escape to England."

"The news about England was better by then, because, in spite of the propaganda in our newspapers, we could still listen to the B.B.C. and find out what was really going on."

"As a matter of fact, the Germans were getting a bit worried about it too, I think."

"They certainly expected air raids, for they made everybody in the island provide a shelter, not only at his home, but at his work, too."

"And just before we got away, the Kommandant took over all the big yachts and launches, and had them filled with petrol, so that they could stand by in readiness, in case they had to make a getaway."

"Richard and I went to my house to talk things over, and we sat in the kitchen while he told me that he and a few friends could get hold of a 20-footer motor-boat, and between them they could manage to scrape together enough petrol to make the crossing."

"They wanted me to come, because I had been a sailor for so long round the islands, and could take them across safely."

"We had to make every movement with the greatest care. The least little splash of the oars would have given everything away, for there were sentries all along the coast."

"When we were in the tide we hoisted a sail, but there was not wind enough, so we started to row again."

"Then, to our consternation, three German planes came over us from Guernsey, dropping flares on the water. Whether they knew of our escape, we could not tell, for we were not looking for us, we were looking for the war, if then."

"But it scared us all right, for if we had been caught there was little doubt what would have happened to us."

"One flare dropped only 20 yards from our stern, but luckily they did not see us."

"Then I suddenly realised that the noise of the aeroplane engines would drown our motor-boat engine, so we started her up, and headed towards England."

"We broke down once, just off the Casquets, and drifted for four hours while we made repairs, wondering all the time when we should hear the roar of a German E-boat. But none came, and we got the engines going again, and made the English coast."

"We were taken over by the Customs, and sent to London. Then we all scattered to our families—mine was in Southampton, I hoped."

"And I think that was where we got the biggest surprise of all—it was more in my minds even than the thankfulness we felt to be out of Guernsey, away from the Germans and their oily politeness."

"The biggest surprise of all was to see that Southampton was still there, very little damaged, life going on as usual."

"For, although we had been able to listen to the B.B.C. bulletins, that constant propaganda in the newspapers had some effect on us, and we truly expected to find the south coast of England in ruins, but it wasn't."

"And one day we will go back to Guernsey—with luck in the British expedition that recaptures it."

"The night arrived, and conditions were perfect. The night was pitch dark, the tides were right."

"The motor-boat lay moored in Borden Bay, well out, and somehow we had collected all the petrol we wanted—I'm not going to tell you how. We agreed to start at 10.30 p.m."

"I was on duty that night until 9 o'clock, and when I got home I found all the others waiting for me in the kitchen."

"At 10.30 Richard and I left first. We had to cross a road that we know was patrolled by German sentries, but we armed ourselves with heavy spanners and decided that, if we did meet a sentry, it was either him or us."

"We got to the main road, and we were just about to cross it when a sentry came up on a push bicycle. We ducked into the long grass, clutching our spanners, but he had not seen us, and when he passed by we slipped across the road and crept down to Borden Bay."

"There we cast off in a dinghy, taking the can of petrol each one of us was carrying—we had not dared to leave it in the motor-boat."

#### ALL ABOARD

"We got out to the motor-boat without attracting any attention, for the night was pitch black, and dumped what little gear we had aboard."

"Then we rowed back to a little group of rocks near the shore, where the others had gathered, each man again with a can of petrol. Fortunately they had not seen any sentries."

"We rowed them all out to the motor-boat, and crept aboard, making the dinghy fast. Then we cast off, and two of us rowed the motor-boat to about half a mile from the island, where we caught the tide."

"We had to make every movement with the greatest care. The least little splash of the oars would have given everything away, for there were sentries all along the coast."

"When we were in the tide we hoisted a sail, but there was not wind enough, so we started to row again."

"Then, to our consternation, three German planes came over us from Guernsey, dropping flares on the water. Whether they knew of our escape, we could not tell, for we were not looking for us, we were looking for the war, if then."

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#### FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"We only handle complaints concerning our store, Madam, but I AM sorry that foot hurt!"



Do you think she's harking?

## Clock Replaces Nude Statues

KIDDERMINSTER, Worces-

tershire, has a new school.

And, because the school is to be used by boys and girls, the architects thought an appropriate symbol would be the figures of a boy and a girl carved on the walls.

And they decided to do the job proud. They put up two figures in the Epstein style—nude figures.

But the Education Committee weren't standing for that. The figures are to come down.

That was easy. It was more difficult to think of something to put in their place. Then someone had an inspiration. Why not strike quite a new note and have a big clock? Much more suitable.

So a big clock it is to be. Says the chairman of the committee, Mr. Harry Cheshire: "I see nothing wrong with the figures, and wish they could remain." Say the critics: "One figure looks deformed, and the other like an amputee."



He's supposed to symbolise the modern boy—but some people don't like him.

## Sultan On Obligations To Britain

There was not the slightest doubt that Great Britain and her allies would achieve final victory in the present war, said the Sultan of Selangor speaking at the State Council's budget meeting in Kuala Lumpur.

The Sultan pointed out that the last budget meeting was held soon after the war broke out, and that they had then hoped the war would be over in a relatively short while. Instead, it had spread and when it would finally end was a matter for conjecture. His Highness declared that in this part of the world the people must be prepared for all eventualities, though, so far, the horrors of war had not visited them.

Selangor had obligations to the British Government, added the Sultan, among which were the giving of all possible help. That help could take the form of giving financial assistance, increasing food production in the State and ensuring the safety of the State.

After briefly enumerating figures of expenditure and income in the estimates for next year, the Sultan fervently prayed for victory for Great Britain so that once more the world enjoy peace and plenty.

## FILM OF LONDON RAIDS STIRS AMERICA

It is evident to-day that an instantaneous impression has been created by the Ministry of Information's new short film, "London Can Take It," states a New York message.

Press notices on the showing glow with praise both for the film and for the people of London whose spirit it so well records.

All Want It

What may be more important is that the exhibitors themselves, who do not often show enthusiasm for a short subject, are obviously moved by the picture and are anxious to show it all over the country.

With one exception, every great theatre chain in the United States has already taken the film.

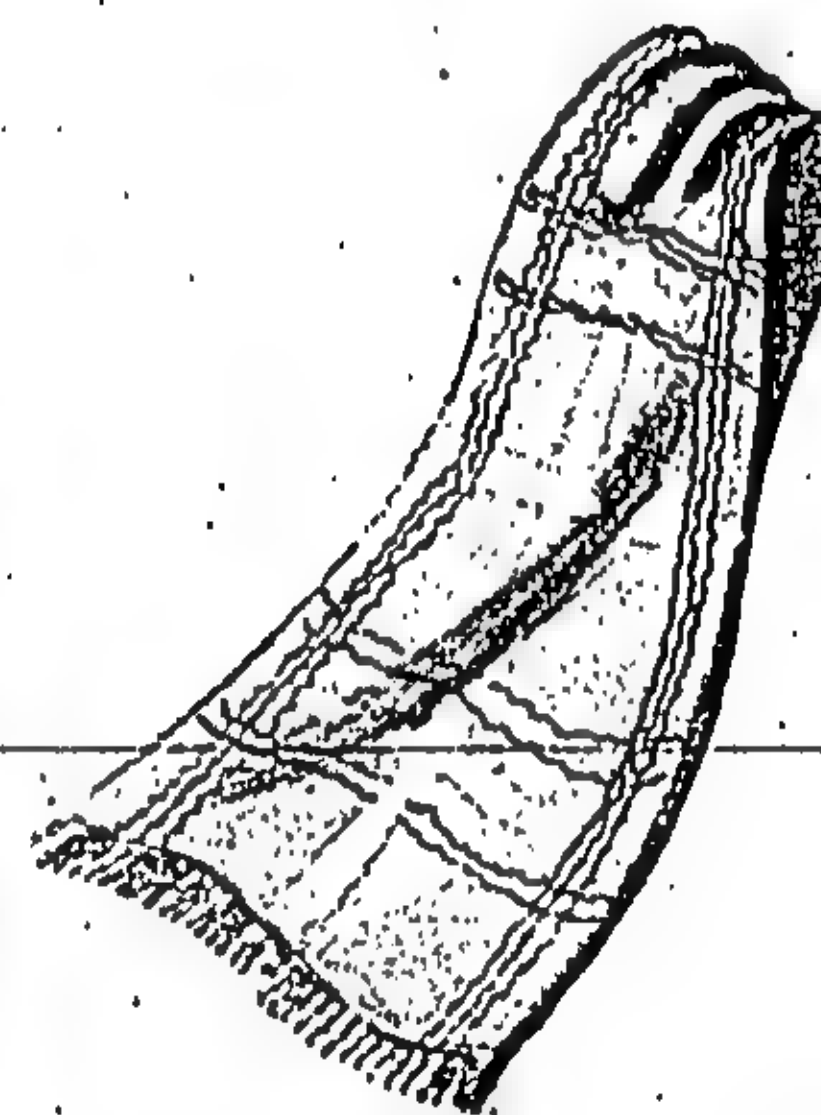
Cinemas in San Francisco, Los Angeles and the West Coast, in Kansas City and throughout the Middle West, in New Orleans and through the South are all clamouring for prints.

In New York, theatres controlled by rival companies, which rarely or never show the same film at the same time, have broken the precedent. Among them is Radio City, biggest theatre in the world.

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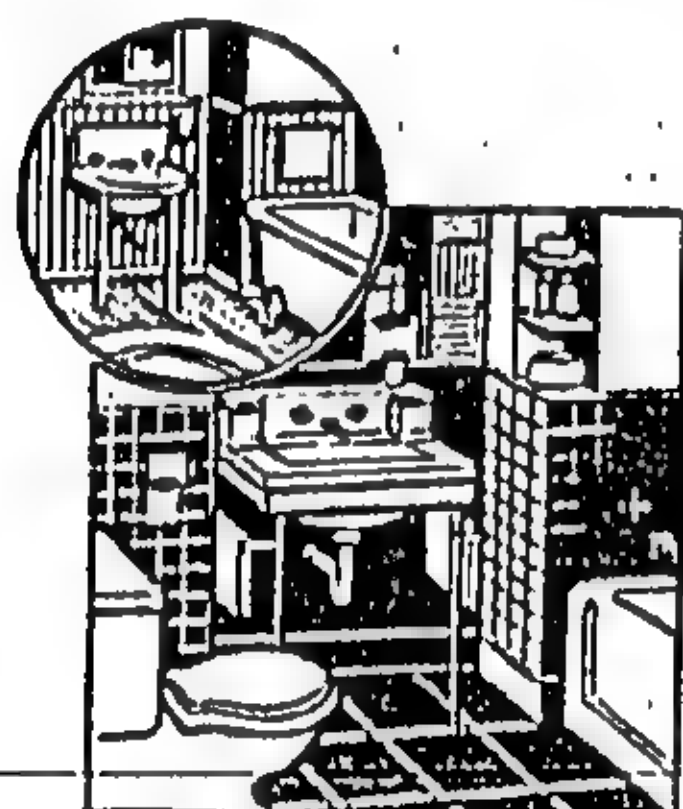
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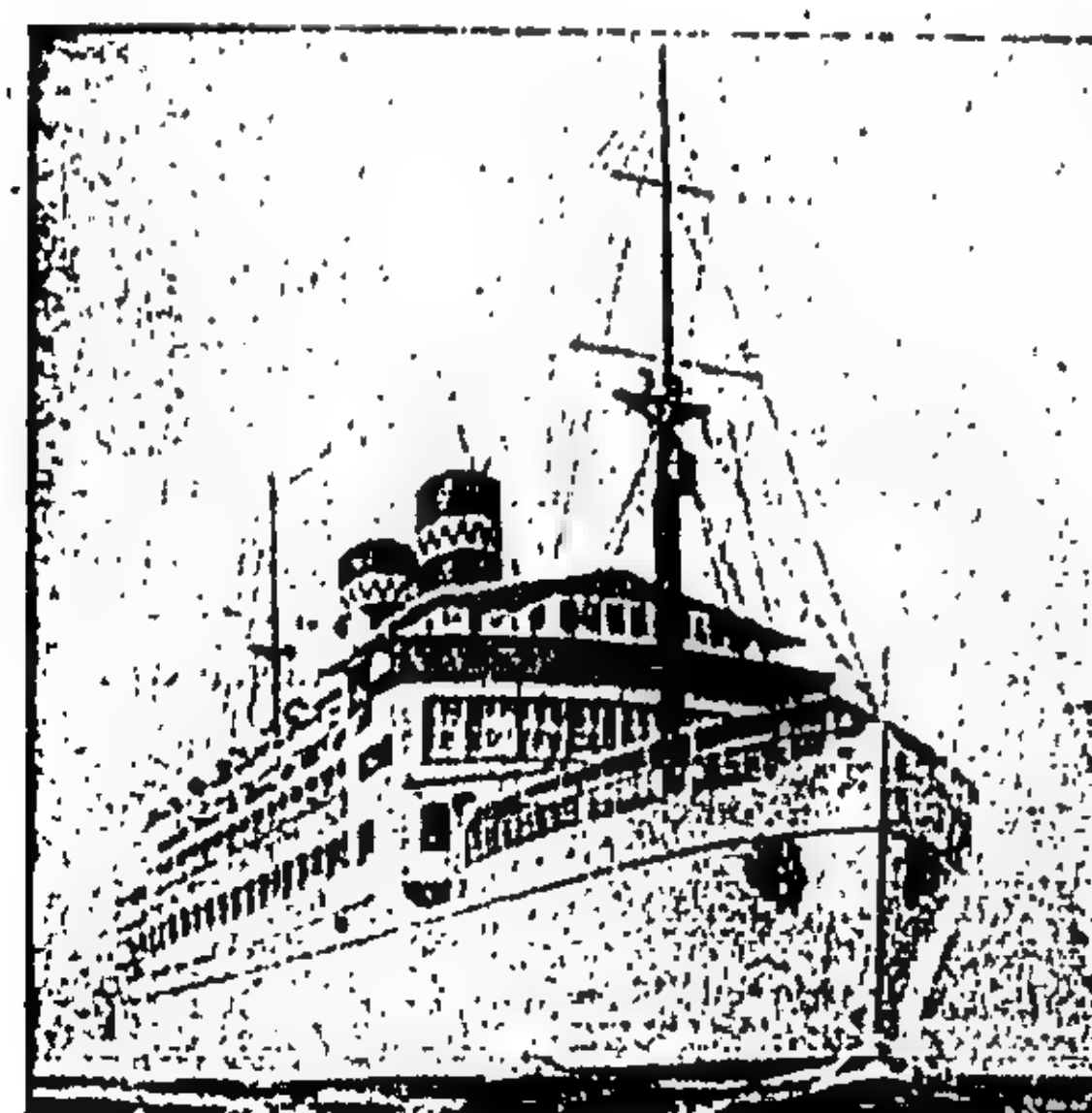
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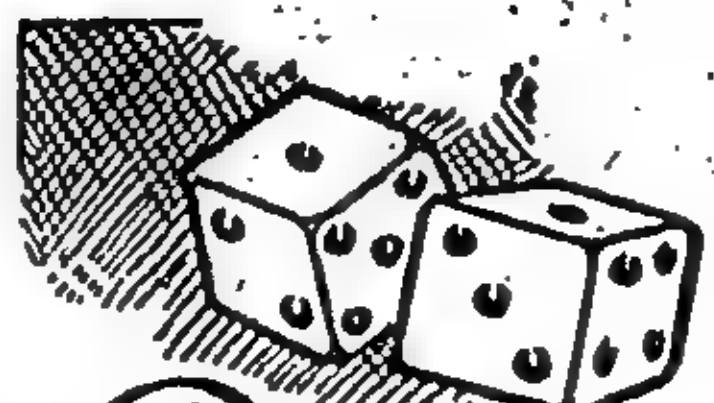
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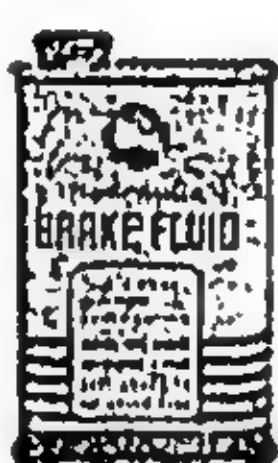


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The Hongkong Telegraph

Tuesday, January 7, 1941.

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### NEXT OBJECTIVE?

LATEST press reports suggest that Bulgaria is to become a second Rumania. German troops are to start moving in this week, and, claim the Nazis, Soviet Russia will not interfere. Here is another example of the futility of "strict neutrality" when practised with the arrogant Hunns at one's doorstep. Bulgaria is the last but one obstacle to German penetration as far as Asia Minor (not to mention the possibilities the country offers for an attack from the rear on Greece); therefore, according to the Nazi-war creed, neutrality must give way to necessity, no matter how many innocents be trampled underfoot.

If there were any illusions left as to the way the Nazis would conduct this war, their ruthless treatment of the inoffensive Balkan States should have completely eliminated them. Nazi war strategy and methods find no place for niceties; it is a case of give in, or get out. The Bulgars have given plenty of evidence that they truly desired to remain outside of the European war; wherefore there will be no lack of sympathy with them in the position they find themselves.

But the penetration of German armed forces holds greater and graver implications than merely the "peaceful" occupation of another country. Turkey and Greece will face serious threats. A Nazi attack from the southwestern frontier of Bulgaria may force the Greeks to withdraw a considerable part of their forces now operating so successfully in Albania. The danger may not be immediate. The terrain on the Greco-Bulgarian frontiers is difficult, especially for mechanised forces, while weather conditions at this time of the year are more than likely to be unpropitious for an invasion; nevertheless an eventual attack upon Greece from the rear cannot be discounted especially in view of the strategic importance of Salonika.

Secondly, there is Turkey with the Dardanelles which controls the sea routes to the eastern Mediterranean as well as to the Black Sea. The Nazis have made no attempt to disguise their feelings about Turkey; she has long been and still is regarded as a potential enemy, and as the ultimate obstacle between the Hunns and their designs on Syria, Palestine and finally Egypt; yet even

Hittler's armies, heedful though they may be with their successive "victories" in southeastern Europe, will probably hesitate before they attempt an assault on Turkey. Awaiting the invaders is a well-equipped modern army of acknowledged first-rate fighters; between them, the Turkish and British fleets can control the Aegean Sea, and finally it is inconceivable that Russia will stand by to watch her only southern sea route closed, and controlled by the Nazis.

On balance, an attack against Greece from Bulgaria would appear to be the Nazis' main objective.



NICHOLAS—NAZIS—NUTS

# AXIS IMPULSES IN THE BALKANS

by

## NOEL PANTER

who says that awkward results may arise from flattering Rumania and kindling Hungarian ambitions

IT was probably about the year 1912, when, with the formation of the Balkan League, there began that series of wars which has never entirely ceased, that the average Englishman began to disentangle the strange web of Balkan politics. It was then that he began to read with new significance place names redolent of Macedonian glories, Illyrian wars and Pannonian legends.

To-day German expansionist policy would seem to have overshadowed everything else in South-Eastern Europe.

Of what moment, it is asked, are the cross-currents of opinion and politics in the countries about to be reduced to the condition of the ancient Eastern satrapies? Events at this very hour may indeed seem to give added justification to this question. Yet there are many unexpected patterns in the spinning jenny of Balkan politics, and it may yet weave more.

### The Iron Guard Regime

In Rumania the Iron Guard regime may be said literally to have entered into its kingdom. King Michael has long been known to be a sympathiser with its cause. Horia Sima, however, regards the Antonescu regime as a military dictatorship. He makes no bones about stating that it is merely the precursor of the true Guardist State. When accepting the deputy premiership Sima identified himself with the Government, but there is no popular leader, and, with friction within the party, Sima is biding his time. Of 12 Ministers only some five are Guardists and hold comparatively unimportant portfolios.

There are, in fact, differences of view between Antonescu and his supporters and the Guardists. Antonescu had hardly been installed in office when he made a great show of revealing corruption. He dwelt particularly on the vast sums destined for rearmament which wandered into unworthy pockets. This state of affairs was undoubtedly

Hitler's armies, heedful though they may be with their successive "victories" in southeastern Europe, will probably hesitate before they attempt an assault on Turkey. Awaiting the invaders is a well-equipped modern army of acknowledged first-rate fighters; between them, the Turkish and British fleets can control the Aegean Sea, and finally it is inconceivable that Russia will stand by to watch her only southern sea route closed, and controlled by the Nazis.

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now flanking Belgrade, erected ostensibly to aid the passage of compulsory "German" settlers from Bessarabia and Bukovina to the Reich, still arouses questions.

### Golden Age In View

It was only to be expected that the Vienna "award" would enhance Nazi influence in Hungary. The Nazi leader, Szalasi, released under Horthy's amnesty during the celebration of the Transylvanian restoration and fresh from the penitentiary, has now 43 supporters in Parliament. The former Premier, Imreedy, who resigned office amidst an anti-Semitic campaign because political opponents had documentary evidence that his forefathers were not entirely Aryan, has now resigned from the Government party in order to move over to the Nazis though not following Szalasi.

Nazi propaganda in the Hungarian provinces is of the most blatant type. It was in Rumania that M. Goga, who became Premier, gained electoral support by proposing to bring the printing presses and royal mint from Bucharest to the village marketplace so that the peasants' pockets should be filled with crisp 1,000-lei notes as these rolled off the machines, "instead of those old-fashioned and corrupt clerks who have the advantage now."

To-day the Hungarian peasantry are being told that when a Nazi Government is in power pennies notes will be scattered about the streets and the millennium will have arrived, with the wealthy being compelled to share with the poor. The benevolent Greater German Reich, they are also told, will assure work and plenty for all.

### Awaiting Our "Ruin"

The Hungarian newspapers vie with one another to depict in the most extravagant terms the downfall of England, which country, as a gesture to Italy is referred to in Mussolinian vocabulary as a "moribund plutocracy." No Grub Street hack ever plumbed such depths of journalistic depravity as those which daily shame the pages of the Hungarian Press.

Nazi agents spread the news of fortunes soon to be gained in England from the rebuilding of her ruins. Some credence is given to this propaganda, since many Hungarian workers, employed on urgent construction work in Germany, have returned home with the most glowing accounts. The favourable mark-penge exchange and the Nazi propaganda department's exertions—and the present to every returning Hungarian of a brand-new German bicycle—have combined to foster sympathy with and admiration of the Reich. Is it to be wondered at that war news is being scanned with hopes of reading that England is in ruins and has capitulated?

### Speculation In Sofia

Bulgarian political circles in Sofia are speculating on the likelihood of a change of Government.

Germanophiles consider the Fifth Cabinet is maintaining unnecessarily courteous relations towards England. The fact is that the Bulgarian Minister in London called on Lord Halifax after the Dobruja settlement to express appreciation of the British attitude, and this sympathy was regarded in Nazi quarters in Sofia as a clumsy affront to Germany.

But there are other currents in Bulgaria, as also in Yugoslavia and Rumania—Panslav and Communist currents. A minor sensation was caused in Bulgaria recently by the publication in the Russian newspaper Krasnaya Swesda of an article to the effect that the Soviet Union was not interested in Balkan affairs and was prepared to leave Germany a free hand. This report reached Sofia in somewhat startling form from Berlin.

It was, however, followed by a denial from Moscow, stating that the article was published mistakenly and that it presented merely the author's own opinions.

### Leaflet Propaganda

In Sofia, Belgrade, and other Balkan capitals there is very definite Communist propaganda, which, owing to Pan-Slav predilections, often falls on fruitful grounds. The Bulgarian Communist party recently launched an appeal to the Bulgarian people attacking the Axis exploitation policy in the Balkans. The Bulgarian Government was taken to task for permitting thousands of German tourists, potential Fifth Columnists, to enter the country with impunity. Leaflets circulated in Hungarian towns a week or so ago declaring that food rationing and food shortage in Hungary were due to Germany's demands were almost certainly of Communist origin. Yugoslavia, too, Communist propaganda points out that the increased cost of commodities and the consequent lowering of the workers' standard of living are due to Reich exactions.

On the whole, it may be said that Russian influence in the Balkans is twofold—Communist through the mass media, and Pan-Slav through the Governments and intelligentsia. In Yugoslavia, where Axis economic demands and behind-the-scenes political interference grow, the position is delicate, but nobody can suppose that Germany could overrun Yugoslavia and find a docile population. The precise why and whereof of the permanent Nazi camp

## Disney Starts Revolution

Walt Disney's "Fantasia," which had its world premiere in New York recently is revolutionary film entertainment.

It gives a pictorial interpretation of nine musical classics as recorded by Leopold Stokowski and his Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Its importance to the screen lies in its new sound technique. Until the premiere, Disney kept his production methods a close secret. "Fantasia" was made, with no attendant publicity, behind closed doors. But it is understood that "Fantasia" may revolutionize film production as much as did the coming of sound. In fact, producer Walt Disney is holding up future production work until the sound treatment of "Fantasia" is introduced.

"The entire industry has felt the disastrous effect of losses in the foreign market, and needs a strong stimulant," stated Wanger.

"I want to be ready to take advantage of revitalizing technical accomplishments."







## "R. Abbit's" Cricket Comments

# POOR RESPONSE FROM CLUB PLAYERS

**Sorry Display Against Craigengower:  
E. Zimmern And Griffiths Bat Well:  
University Fail To Turn Out**

THERE SEEMS to have been considerable disruption of cricket from Military and other reasons on Saturday last. When I looked into the "namos" book at the H.K.C.C. there were precisely eleven down; six of them were regular Club players and five the "professors" of the Civil Service side—minus Baker—who had no game for their own Club. It was unfortunate that the opponents were Craigengower, who are, on present showing, the weakest side in the senior division by a long way.

It was lucky for the Club as Perry and McLellan took seven of the ten Craigengower wickets and Griffiths made 74 out of 125 to give the Club a three wickets victory though, playing on they actually scored only ten runs more than their opponents.

There is something very wrong with the Club cricket this year and I don't know what it is. Allowing for Military duties and all that, it seems amazing that, when only one side is being run, only six players should put down their names.

I looked on a bit and found quite a lot down for the two day match at China New Year, but it seems pretty poor going. It our good cricketers are only prepared to lap the cream and to refuse to play the Verb, Sai.

### Ernie Zimmern in Form

AS a matter of fact the game would have been a farce if Ernie Zimmern had not elected to play one of his all too infrequent better knocks. He started, as usual very shakily. If he was not such a bad starter he would be one of the most useful bats in the Colony, but it is so seldom he really gets going.

As it was he went on to play an excellent innings. No one could stay with him for any length of time—Hulse and E. J. Mitchell alone achieved double figures—when he pulled an invulner from Perry on to his leg side he had made 69 and was out last man but one. Even so the score was only 115 which was pretty poor.

**Bad Batting**  
HAVING PAID my fee to the Bomber box I am entitled to say that anything more ghastly than the performance of the Club batsmen I have seldom seen.

Hulse and Billmorris bowled a length but the collapse that occurred was dreadful. Richardson was l.b.w. trying to hook a ball into Garden road instead of taking a four, and the rest proceeded.

Six were down for 23 runs! Ride held on and when Griffiths joined him the game took a turn. Ride was in while Griffiths were added but his share was only one four and nine singles.

Griffiths who suddenly seemed to have found his true form played excellent forcing cricket. Even so I think Craigengower might have won had he been taken in the slips off the first ball from Hulse bowling from the Law Courts end in his second spell.

As it was, with Perry in, the runs were hit off for a three wickets' victory, though just after Perry was most excellently caught by Hong Sling running back from mid on, while Griffiths chased a hot one to cover where Youngs made no mistake.

It was a queer match. Of the 240 runs scored two batsmen made 143 of them!

### University Muddle

FOR the second time this season, I understand the University let the Army down, and it is high time their Secretary takes steps to put his house in order. Both Army sides were expected to play the second Army match at Pokfulam, where I rather several players turned up only to find a domestic fixture being played.

In view of the number of telephones in the Colony this seems absurd. I gather the Army captain had to send someone out in a car just before lunch to find out what was happening.

We all know that utter impossibility of establishing telephonic communication through the University exchange to anyone except perhaps the Registrar or Deans of a Faculty, but this is all the more reason why the Secretary—who can get on to the telephone at his end—should check up his fixtures on a Thursday!

He evidently has his card jumbled up completely at present, and as a matter of courtesy should check up as it is so difficult to establish communication with him.

### K.C.C. Crash

THERE was amazingly poor batting in the K.C.C.—Recreio match, and only 234 runs for 19 wickets were scored. I begin to understand the popularity of soft-ball, whatever that may be. Recreio managed to have three men run out and only A. M. Rodrigues got over thirty. There were five double figure scores under twenty.

J. M. Gosano, I understand, is on the injured list. They also had Ozorio away, but Eddy Gosano bowled well to take five wickets for forty-five.

The K.C.C. batting order was altered a little but this does not

## Swimming Champion To Insane Asylum

ALGIERS, Dec. 29 (UP)—Mlle. Yvonne Godard, woman swimming champion at the last Olympic games in Berlin and French record holder, was interned in an insane asylum here it was disclosed yesterday.

Police prevented her attempted dive from a window and took her to the Mustapha hospital for the insane, said reports.

account for their bad display, and they will have to pull themselves together if they are going to make a good showing against the full strength of the Club in the two-day match at China New Year.

I see from a report that the K.C.C. "fast bowlers" found difficulty in getting any life out of the pitch. As these things, Hulse and Griffiths, C. K. Hill-Wood, Pereira, Syme Thomson (in his first season), Dennis Donnelly and Padre Hastings were pretty fast. So were Quynle and Allison of Shanghai. But there isn't anyone within yards of them this season.

## Second Division League

THE Second Division League got under way on Saturday and there were decisive results in the three games played. Craigengower beat the Police decisively.

The latter side seemed quite demoralized this year and apart from a brilliant flash or two can do nothing. They were all out for 75 and C.C.C. ran up 155 for five wickets—with E. Lee scoring 59 and C. W. Lam 23 (retired).

## C.S.C.C. Collapse

THE Civil Service could not blame their bowlers for losing the match at the Valley. Stone got 5 for 30 including a hat-trick, and the Recreio were all out for 66. But their batting could not even muster this miserable score, in spite of the fact that Hollidge, who is a regular member of the first eleven, and should not, to my mind, have been playing, was assisting them. The C.S. have been unlucky recently in that several new recruits who promised well are definitely failing to deliver the goods. They should try to size themselves up as other people who know the game do and not as they see themselves.

## At Sookunpoo

THE I.R.C. batted first but could do very little against the steady K.C.C. attack. A. R. Sulland, (28) and M. R. Abbas (23) contributed chiefly to a total of 98 runs. Baldwin took five wickets for twenty-one runs. Baxter dominated the K.C.C. innings and made 47 not out of 105 for 5 wickets. Incidentally, there is going to be some difficulty about this First and Second eleven business. Baxter for years has played for the second by preference, but I should have thought Tom Madar and W. L. Ranley were fairly regular members of the first eleven—though admittedly neither were picked for the First v. Recreio. It is and always has been a very difficult question.

## Correspondence

I HAVE received an interesting letter from a correspondent suggesting I should incorporate in these articles hints on how to play cricket.

All the points he mentions are dealt with either in the laws of cricket or in the dozens of books on the subject, and I should not presume to hold forth had it not occurred to me that I probably have a good many readers to whom these sources of information are not available, and I shall try to

## Week-end Home Soccer Fixtures

LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—Football fixtures for the coming Saturday will be the same as for January 4 but with the venues reversed.

Additional matches will be:  
SHEFFIELD CHARITY CUP  
Semi-final  
Rotherham v. Barnsley  
NORTH REGIONALS  
Crewe v. Preston  
Grimsby v. Newcastle  
Stockport v. Sheffield U.  
SOUTH REGIONALS  
Bristol C. v. Cardiff

## Equine Sports Club Gymkhana Held At Shatin

A large number of members and friends attended the annual gymkhana of the Equine Sports Club on Sunday. Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield was the Judge, while Mr. D. Waterton and Mr. E. L. Starling acted as marshal and starter respectively.

Following were the results of the various events held:  
Sword and rings.—A. H. Dinnen, 2; A. Brittain.  
Pole race.—C. C. Chan; 2. A. Brittain.  
Handy hunter competition.—M. O'Connor; (President's Cup) 2. R. Bluestone.  
Tent pegging.—A. H. Dinnen (Gary Cup); 2. A. Brittain.  
Jumping competition.—M. O'Connor (China Light and Power Co. Trophy); 2. R. Bluestone.  
Obstacle race.—E. H. Hinesworth; 2. H. P. Lim.  
Aggregate cup.—M. O'Connor tied with A. H. Dinnen.  
Milky cup for best dressed competitor.—Mrs. H. P. Lim.  
Mafoos race.—Yen Fat; 2. Yung Mow; 2. Ali Lam.  
At the conclusion of the meet, Mrs. H. P. Lim, wife of the President, presented the prizes.

## Army Team To Meet Navy For Lai Wah Cup

The following will represent the Army against Navy in the Lai Wah Cup football competition at Caroline Hill on January 22 at 4 p.m.  
Army: (Royal Scots) Naxmith (Royal Scots), Fraser (Royal Scots), Birrell (R.S.), Birrell (Middlesex), Freshwater (Middlesex), Owens (R.A.), Hosad (Royal Scots), Fox (R.S.), Weir (R.A.S.C.), Dunfield (R.A.O.C.), Reserves, Reynolds (Middlesex), Munroe (Royal Scots), Peihain (R.S.).

## Referees Meeting

The Hongkong Football Referees' Association will hold their monthly meeting at the Hotel Cecil at 8 p.m. to-day, when, in addition to the usual transaction of Association business and the discussion of a knot-point, Mr. Walter Hanning Chen, the Hon. General Secretary of South China A.A., will give a talk on local soccer and the finer points of the game.

## Council Meeting

A meeting of the Hongkong Football Council will be held at the Association's office at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow.

## Services Membership For Kowloon C.C. To Be Considered

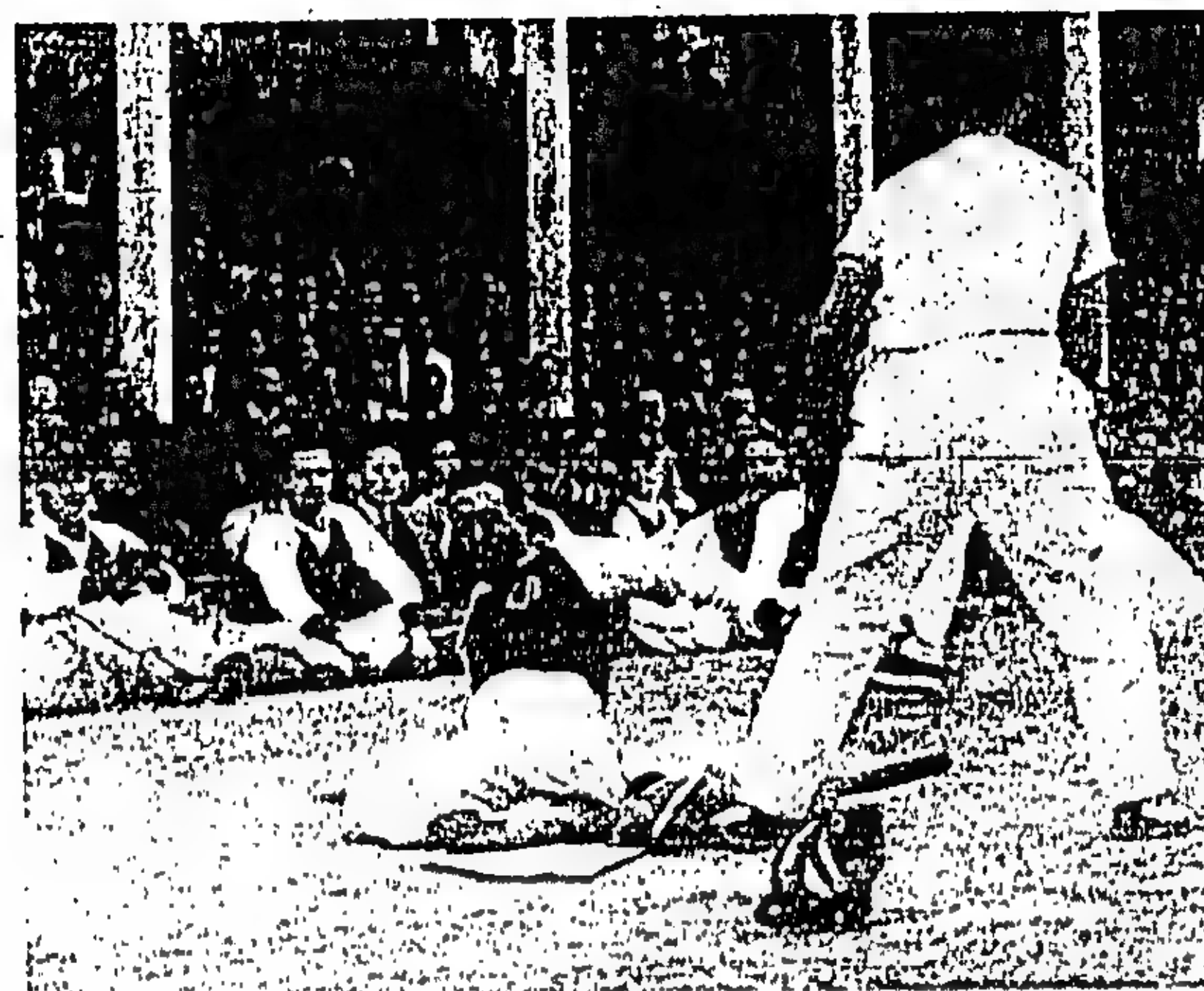
An extraordinary general meeting of the Kowloon Cricket Club will be held at the Clubhouse on January 31, at 8.30 p.m., when a special resolution that the following Article be inserted after Article 55 will be proposed:

"55A. For the duration of the war between Great Britain and Germany, Non-Commissioned Officers above the rank of Sergeant, or the equivalent thereof, in the service of the regular Naval, Military and Air Force of the British Government, stationed in Hong Kong and China, shall be eligible to become Subscribers of the Club on the same terms and conditions as are applicable to Commissioned Officers and Warrant Officers."

arrange to comply with my correspondent's request.

My more erudite readers may allow their attention to wander. It will take a bit of thinking out first in these days I'm rather thronged with business.

## SLIDING HOME



A. P. Pereira (Recreio) sliding home in the softball match against H.K. Baseball Club at Kowloon F.C. on Sunday. He was out!—Ming Yuen.

## League Badminton

# University Trounce Club de Recreio 9-0 In "A" Division

UNDEFEATED as yet this season, University "A" virtually proclaimed themselves winners of the "A" Division of the Badminton League last night when they beat the Club de Recreio 9-0 at King's Park.

The powerful combinations of the Undergraduates' team found little to worry them in the opposition, though Recreio are not a team that can be taken lightly, and despite the overwhelming scores, rallies were spirited enough to make the match interesting outside the score.

K. W. Choy, one of the most recent additions to the Varsity side, partnered with C. K. Lee and carried all before them in fine understanding and courtcraft.

It was, perhaps, from M. A. Oliveira and A. M. Rodrigues that the strongest opposition came for the Undergraduates. They fully extended two of the opposing pairs, and almost took a set off the third. It was this third pair—H. P. Chew and P. K. Hui—who were the weakest of the three, but in a team of the strength such as that of the University this meant nothing for they still won all three of their matches.

Scores were:  
K. W. Choy and A. M. Silva lost to K. W. Choy and C. K. Lee 5-21; lost to H. P. Chew and P. K. Hui 12-21; lost to P. S. Hui and M. S. Lin 12-21.  
P. S. Hui and M. S. Lin lost to C. K. Lee and K. W. Choy 16-21; lost to Chew and Hui 16-21; lost to Bun and Lim 16-21.  
M. A. Oliveira and A. M. Rodrigues lost to Choy and Lee 16-21; lost to Chew and Hui 20-22; lost to Bun and Lim 16-21.

## Billiards

# Final Stages Of Military Competitions

Following are the results of matches in the Garrison Billiards League played on January 3:  
Royal Scots beat Royal Engineers 6-1; Royal Signals beat R.A.O.C. 4-3.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE	Pts.	W.	L.	D.
R.A.M.C.	15	15	0	87
Royal Scots	14	12	2	75
R.A.S.C.	13	9	4	61
R.E.	12	9	3	51
C.M. Police	13	7	6	50
Royal Signals	13	6	7	50
5th A. Regt. R.A.	13	6	7	51
R.A.P.C.	14	3	11	52
5th A. Regt. R.A.	14	4	10	50
R.A.O.C.	14	2	12	18
12th Hvy. Regt. R.A.	8	2	6	18

In the semi-final of the Soldiers' Club Tournament, R.A.M.C. lost to the Volunteers by 1,211 points to 1,288. The finalists in the individual championships are: Billiards, Cpl Harvey (R.A.M.C.) and S. Q. M. S. Wood (R.A.S.C.); Snooker, Cpl M. S. Wood (R.A.M.C.) and Cpl Harvey (R.A.M.C.). The finals will be played during the week commencing January 13.

## C.S.C.C. Cricket Teams

The following have been chosen to represent the Civil Service C.C. in friendly cricket matches on Saturday:  
1st XI: V. Hongkong C.C. (Home), P. Richardson (Capt.), K. J. Attwell, P. Baker, W. H. Colledge, H. N. Fortescue, R. A. G. Grahame, B. C. E. Hawkins, D. J. Hollidge, D. McLellan, H. Parrott, A. E. Perry.  
2nd XI: V. Army (Sookunpoo)—H. E. Strange (Capt.), J. Barrow, G. Davidson, F. E. Lawrence, T. Lockhart, J. F. McGowan, J. Mitchell, W. J. Smith, G. Stone, A. Watson, A. M. J. Wright.

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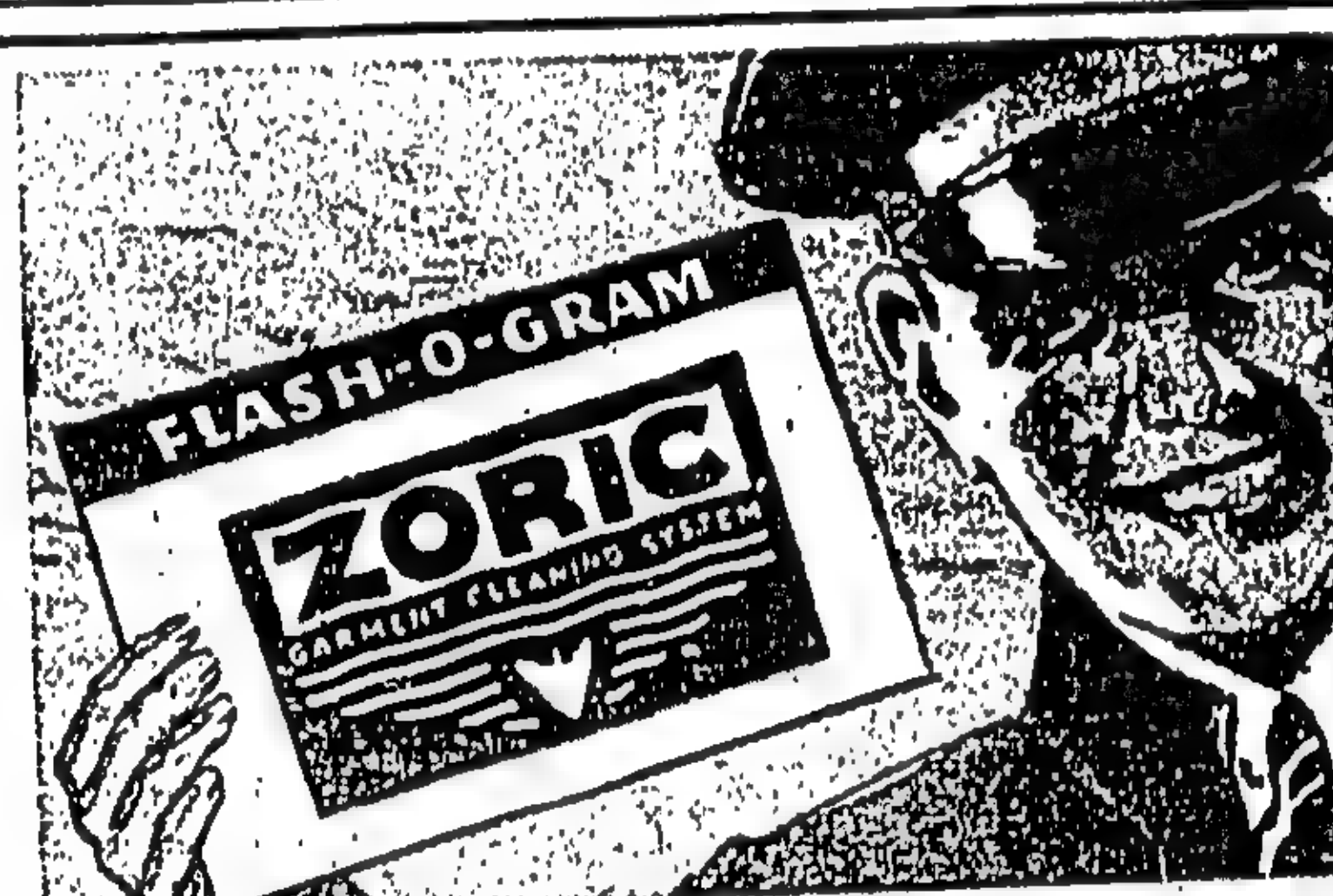


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Directed by Henry King

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

THURSDAY

EDDIE CANTOR in

## "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN"

## ROOSEVELT SOUNDS

— FROM PAGE ONE —

a decent respect for the rights and dignity of all nations, large and small, and that the justice of morality would win in the end, President Roosevelt condensed his policy into three points:

First, by an impressive expression of public will without regard to partisanship, the United States is committed to an all-inclusive national defence.

Second, similarly the United States is committed to the full support of all those resolute peoples everywhere who are resisting aggression, thereby keeping war away from this hemisphere.

Third, the United States is committed to the proposition that the principles of morality and considerations of her own security would never permit her to acquiesce in a peace dictated by aggressors and sponsored by appeasers.

### Quicker Progress Sought

Mr. Roosevelt declared that he was not satisfied with the progress thus far made in production, and quicker and better results must be obtained. They were behind in the schedule for turning out finished aeroplanes but ahead in the building of warships.

"I shall ask Congress for greatly increased new appropriations and new authorizations to carry on what we began and for authority for funds sufficient to manufacture additional munitions and war supplies of many kinds to be turned over to these nations which are now in actual warfare with aggressor nations."

"Our most useful role is to act as an arsenal for them as well as for ourselves. They do not need munitions. They do need billions of dollars worth of weapons of defence."

"The time is near when they will not be able to pay in ready cash. We cannot and we will not tell them that they must surrender because of their present inability to pay for weapons which we know that they must have."

### No Dollar Loan

"I do not recommend that we make them a loan of dollars with which to pay for these weapons loans to be repaid in dollars. I recommend that we make it possible for these nations to continue to obtain war materials in the United States fitting their orders into our own programme."

"Nearly all their material would, if the time ever came, be useful to our own defence. For what we send abroad we shall be repaid within a reasonable time following the close of hostilities in similar materials, or at our own option, in other goods which they can produce and which we need."

"Let us say to the democracies: 'We Americans are vitally concerned in your defence of freedom. We are putting forth our energies, resources and organising powers to give you strength to regain and maintain a free world. We shall send you in ever-increasing numbers ships, planes, tanks and guns. This is our purpose and our pledge.'

### No Intimidation

"In fulfillment of this purpose we will not be intimidated by the threats of dictators that they will regard as a breach of international law and an act of war, our aid to the democracies which dare to resist their aggression. Such aid is not an act of war even if a dictator should unilaterally proclaim it so to be."

"When the dictators are ready to make war on us they will not wait for an act of war on our part. They did not wait for Norway, Belgium and the Netherlands to commit an act of war. Their only interest is in a new one-way international law which lacks mutuality in its observance and therefore becomes an instrument of oppression."

Declaring that all must be prepared to make sacrifices which the emergency demanded, Mr. Roosevelt said that in his budget message he would recommend that a greater portion of the defence programme should be paid from taxation than was being paid at present. No person should be allowed to try to get rich from this programme."

### Four Essentials

In future days they would look ahead to the four essential human freedoms—freedom of speech and expression everywhere, freedom of, and the right to worship God in their own way everywhere, freedom from want, and freedom from fear.

The President concluded: "This nation has placed its destiny in the hands, heads and hearts of millions of free men and women and its faith in freedom under the guidance of God."

"Freedom means the supremacy of man's rights. Everywhere our support goes to those who struggle to gain those rights or to keep them."

"Our strength is in our unity of purpose. To that high conception there can be no end save victory."

### Audience Applauds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—Seldom, if ever, has President Roosevelt spoken so plainly to Congress and the country on foreign affairs, and in so doing, he has achieved a personal triumph such as was never possible in his "fireside chats."

Enthusiastic Congressmen and the public in the galleries applauded time and time again. No seat in the Chamber was vacant.

Among the diplomats present were the British Charge d'Affaires and Ministers and Ambassadors from South Africa, Norway, Argentina, Persia, China, Switzerland, Finland and Portugal, but no representatives of Germany or Italy were noticeable.

## British Tommies Take Ship

— FROM PAGE ONE —

destroyer eased towards her, firing one round across her bows, whereupon she dove to.

The destroyer brought her searchlights into play from a close angle, disclosing Italians hopping about on deck frantically waving shirts and caps and shouting "Prigionieri Inglesi!" (British prisoners).

### Tables Turned

There was little need to indicate that there were British prisoners on board because at the sound of the destroyer's shot, the British sergeant and his eight companions, guessing that help was at hand, dashed up the ladder from below deck and quickly battened down the 100 Italians in the hatch below.

As both ships rolled in the rough sea, the destroyer's captain says, he caught glimpses of the upturned white faces of the Italians through slits in the hatch. Then he saw the sergeant's three stripes clearly visible as he bounded to the deck, assuming control from the unresting deck guards.

The sea was too rough for the destroyer to go alongside or to lower a boat, so from a distance of 20 yards, the Captain shouted through his megaphone: "Follow me!" to which the British sergeant answered, "I'll see to that, sir!"

### Situation Well In Hand

In a signal to shore informing the authorities of the capture, the Captain said: "The Army now have the situation well in hand with 100 Italians down below. Am making good three knots, but she is no ocean Greyhound."

Thus, with the role of captors reversed, the party arrived at Solun, the soldiers none the worse for their trip except for being very hungry—they had had only a small piece of brown bread and very little macaroni with one pint of water to be shared among them.

They said that the Italians were apparently so pleased at capturing them that no less than four generals came to look at them before they were shipped off on their abortive trip to Tobruk.

## BIG THAI BORDER BATTLE

Continued From Page 1

guns, ammunition or explosives must turn them over to the police.

The authorities also declare that French nationalists leaving Bangkok must report to the police within 24 hours of departure. Violators of these orders will be arrested.

The police must be "polite but firm" when notifying the French of the above regulations.

It is understood that no French are at present living outside the capital, all the French having either left the country or evacuated to Bangkok.

### Thai Border Fighting

VICHY, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—Continued fighting on the Thai-Indo-Chinese frontier is reported here.

A strong Thai reconnaissance column—was counter-attacked on Friday by French troops and withdrew after having sustained losses. On Saturday, Thai artillery shelled Bannapaksoom, 47 miles south-east of Suvaanakkhet. The French carried out reprisals on Kemmarat.

## Thunderous Applause

Continued From Page 1

seek to convey is the historic truth that the United States as a nation has at all times opposed any attempt to lock us behind an ancient Chinese wall while civilization passed along."

### London Reaction

LONDON, Jan. 6 (UP).—It is considered here that President Roosevelt's speech to Congress is "rather sharp," but they refused to make further comment until the entire text is available.

### Berlin Comment

BERLIN, Jan. 6 (UP).—Authorized Nazi circles termed President Roosevelt's message to Congress as "rather sharp," but they refused to make further comment until the entire text is available.

## LATE NEWS

## OBSCURER BALKAN SITUATION

— FROM PAGE ONE —

had been handed an ultimatum, or a demand from Germany by any channel whatsoever.

The population is preparing for to-morrow's Orthodox Christmas.

### Town Evacuated

BUDAPEST, Jan. 6 (UP).—It is reported that the town of Glurgiu on the Danube opposite Bulgaria's port of Rustchuk has been evacuated.

### German "Loan"

BUDAPEST, Jan. 6 (UP).—Reliable sources state that the Germans have "loaned" Bulgaria 2,500 planes, and that German aircraft and crews in Rumania are being increased.

### Germans Deny Reports

BERLIN, Jan. 6 (UP).—German sources branded reports from Belgrade that the Germans are planning to march in and peacefully occupy Bulgaria on January 8 as being "too silly. We cannot say anything regarding them."

### Moscow Ignorant

MOSCOW, Jan. 6 (UP).—Officials of the Foreign Office and diplomatic circles in Moscow alike denied all knowledge of foreign reports that the Soviet Ministers at Sofia, Bucharest, Belgrade and Budapest have been recalled to Moscow for consultation.

### No Immediate Coup

LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—The report broadcast from New York by the Columbia Broadcasting Corporation that German troops will march into Bulgaria very shortly, is still without confirmation from other sources.

The report said that Bulgaria had accepted a Nazi ultimatum presented by Herr von Ribbentrop on Saturday. The Bulgarian press, under German pressure, has been giving a very pro-German view of the war during the past few days and the British successes have been concealed.

## Preparing For Attack On Tobruk

— FROM PAGE ONE —

that Graziani was forced to do this against his better judgment.

The Italian Intelligence section has also been at fault. It has been consistently wrong concerning the numbers of British troops engaged, sometimes grossly over-estimating and at other times being completely unaware of their presence.

### "Courage And Dash"

LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—"Heartiest congratulations on the memorable part played by the Australian forces in the victory at Bardia," says a telegram from the Dominion Secretary, Viscount Cranborne, to Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister.

"By their courage and dash they have added fresh lustre to their name and have rendered inestimable service to our common cause," it concludes.

### Australian Casualties

LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—The Australian casualties in storming Bardia, it is authoritatively learned here, were only about 400.

### R.A.F. Destruction

LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—Between December 22 and the fall of Bardia on January 5, the R.A.F. in Libya destroyed 30 enemy aircraft in the air and at least eight on the ground while the R.A.F. lost only two planes.

Making this announcement, the Air Ministry adds that throughout the period in question, Italian opposition in the air decreased except for January 4 and 5, and on those days the enemy was unable to achieve success.

This was doubtless due, the statement continues, to unrelenting R.A.F. attacks on Italian aerodromes and landing grounds. R.A.F. fighter planes seized every opportunity to harass the enemy land forces. One example is the destruction of five Italian staff automobiles by the R.A.F. which machine-gunned them from very low levels.

### Italians Withdraw

LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—A report from Cairo says that the Italian air force has been compelled to withdraw from a number of advanced striking bases and now seems to be operating from fields chiefly west of Tobruk.

It is understood that some airfields in the Tobruk area have already been occupied by our bombers and may be in use by our bombers.

## Welsh Cargo Ship Disables U-Boat

— FROM PAGE ONE —

bringing her heavy gun to bear on the Saratone when a second shell from the merchant ship burst under the heavy gun, putting it out of action.

A light gun duel then followed until a shell from the Saratone hit the submarine aft (that is, towards the rear of the ship) and the Saratone's delighted crew saw clouds of smoke and yellow flames coming from their adversary.

The U-boat continued to fire her light guns and pom-poms from the bridge while the Saratone fired 27 rounds. Then the freighter's crew realised that the submarine had stopped firing.

The Saratone went on her way completely unscathed towards Liban, leaving the crippled submarine behind.

BOMBAY, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—Mr. Bhabhar, President of the Hindu Mahasabha, has appealed to Hindus throughout India to enter the army, navy and air force in the largest possible numbers.

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Which Is Dictated  
By The Aggressors

WASHINGTON, JAN. 6 (REUTER).—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, IN THE MOST EAGERLY-AWAITED SPEECH SINCE PRESIDENT WILSON'S HISTORIC DECLARATION OF WAR IN 1917, TO-DAY REPORTED TO THE PACKED 77TH CONGRESS ON THE STATE OF THE NATION. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DECLARED THAT HE ADDRESSED CONGRESS AT A MOMENT UNPRECEDENTED IN THE HISTORY OF THE UNION BECAUSE AT NO PREVIOUS TIME HAD AMERICAN SECURITY BEEN AS SERIOUSLY THREATENED FROM WITHOUT AS IT WAS NOW.

After reviewing American history since 1789, President Roosevelt said: "We should remember that the peace of 1919 was far less unjust than the kind of 'pacification' which began even before Munich and which is being carried out under the new order of 'tyranny' which seeks to spread over every country to-day.

"The American people have unalterably set their faces against that. The democratic way of life is at this moment being directly assailed in every part of the world—assailed either by arms or secret spreading of poisonous propaganda by those who seek to destroy unity and promote discord in the nations still at peace.

"During the 16 months, this assault has blotted out the whole pattern of life in an appalling number of independent nations, great and small. The assailants are still on the march, threatening other nations, great and small.

"As your President, performing my constitutional duty to give Congress information on the state of the Union, I find it necessary to report that the future safety of our country and our democracy are overwhelmingly involved in events far beyond our borders.

"The armed defence of democratic existence is now being gallantly waged in four continents. If that defence fails, all the population, all the resources of Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia will be dominated by the conquerors."

### Speech May Bring U.S. Into The War

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Jan. 6 (UP).—Diplomatic circles are of the opinion that President Roosevelt's speech was so close to a declaration of war that the United States should henceforth be regarded as an active participant.

They consider the speech as timely, coming at a moment when the war tendency has spread to southeastern Europe. It is pointed out that it may influence the policy of small nations who may be called upon to make important decisions.

Taunt To Axis

ROME, Jan. 6 (UP).—The first impression of President Roosevelt's speech in political circles is that it was aimed to provoke the Axis.

Appeasement

"We must always be wary of those who, with the sounding of brass and the tinkling of cymbals preach the 'im of appeasement.'"

"We must especially beware of that small group of selfish men who would clip the wings of the American Eagle in order to feather their own nest. There is much loose talk of immunity from direct invasion from across the seas. Obviously as long as the British Navy retains its power, no such danger exists. Even if there were no British Navy, it is improbable that any enemy would be stupid enough to attack us by landing troops in the United States from across thousands of miles until he had

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

### Severe Raid On Tripoli

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, Jan. 6 (UP).—R.A.F. Headquarters announced that Tripoli was heavily bombed Saturday evening. "Several tons of bombs being dropped on targets which included a power station, customs buildings, five wharves and shipping in the harbour. "Large fires were started. Other bombs straddled merchant vessels and naval units in the harbour. All aircraft returned safely."

Devastating Attacks

LONDON, Jan. 6 (UP).—The Air Ministry claimed that the attacks during last October on northern Italy forced the Italian officials to decide that most of the Caproni aircraft factories at Milan would have to be moved further to the southeast to escape the R.A.F. assaults.

It was claimed that the attacks on Bordeaux severely damaged or sunk several Italian submarines. The Ministry stated that the raids on north Italy directly hit and exploded an ammunition dump at Alessandria and caused considerable destruction to the vast Fiat works at Turin which was seriously damaged. The earlier attacks on Durazzo and Valona were "extremely successful."

## OBSCURE BALKAN SITUATION

*Bulgaria Capitulates, Report*

Special to the "Telegraph"

BELGRADE, Jan. 6 (UP).—On the basis of the latest reports received at 6 p.m. highest sources told the "United Press" that there is no longer any doubt that Germany, during the week-end, presented demands for permission to occupy Bulgaria and that Bulgaria surrendered to these demands. They said it was most likely that Ribbentrop presented the demands to M. Filoff last Saturday.

Another well informed source said that the first move may be made in connection with Bulgarian aviation, Germany to send military instructors, after which developments would follow the same pattern as those in Rumania.

It is still expected that the first move will be made on January 8—just after observance of the Orthodox Christmas.

Report Doubtful

LONDON, Jan. 6 (UP).—Balkan diplomats doubt the report that Bulgaria has yielded to a German ultimatum. They say the latest diplomatic telegrams state the Germans, at least up to Sunday, had made no demands of Premier Filoff who had no intention of entering into political discussions.

According to information from their Governments, only 50,000 German troops are in Rumania. The foregoing report is from a source who received a reassuring message from King Boris.

Bulgaria Remains Quiet

SOFIA, Jan. 6 (UP).—Although it is rumoured the Germans are planning to occupy Bulgaria, the country remains quiet.

TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Graziani's Position

Whatever the future course of events in Libya, it is certain that Graziani is in a very serious position. Apart from the huge number of Italian prisoners, he has lost about half his total supplies of guns, lorries, ammunition and other war materials available for the Italian army in Libya.

"Either Graziani is a very bad general or he has been pushed into unwelcome actions by the Fascist Party," said a high British officer when giving me his conclusions on the campaign which culminated in the fall of Bardia. The Italians were most unwise, he said, to advance without securing themselves against such a defeat as the British forces have now delivered. But it appears probable

TURN to Back Page, Column 4

## R.E. Officer Denies 22 Counts At Ct Martial

Lieutenant (Actg Capt.) H. L. Reeves, R.E., pleaded not guilty at a Court Martial at Scandal Point Hall this morning to 22 charges relating to certain deficiencies in fuel and oil accounts of the 22nd Fortress Company, Royal Artillery, of which he was in charge between April 1, 1940 and September 30, 1940.

2nd Lieut H. S. Badger, Middlesex, was the Defence Officer; 2nd Lieut K. E. Allanson, R.A., was the Prosecuting Officer.

The Court comprised Brigadier T. McLeod, R.A. (President), Lieut-Col D. J. McDougall, Lieut-Col S. Shaw, Major T. W. Boyce, Capt. (Temporary Major) A. R. Colquhoun, Mr. D. H. Blake was Judge Advocate.

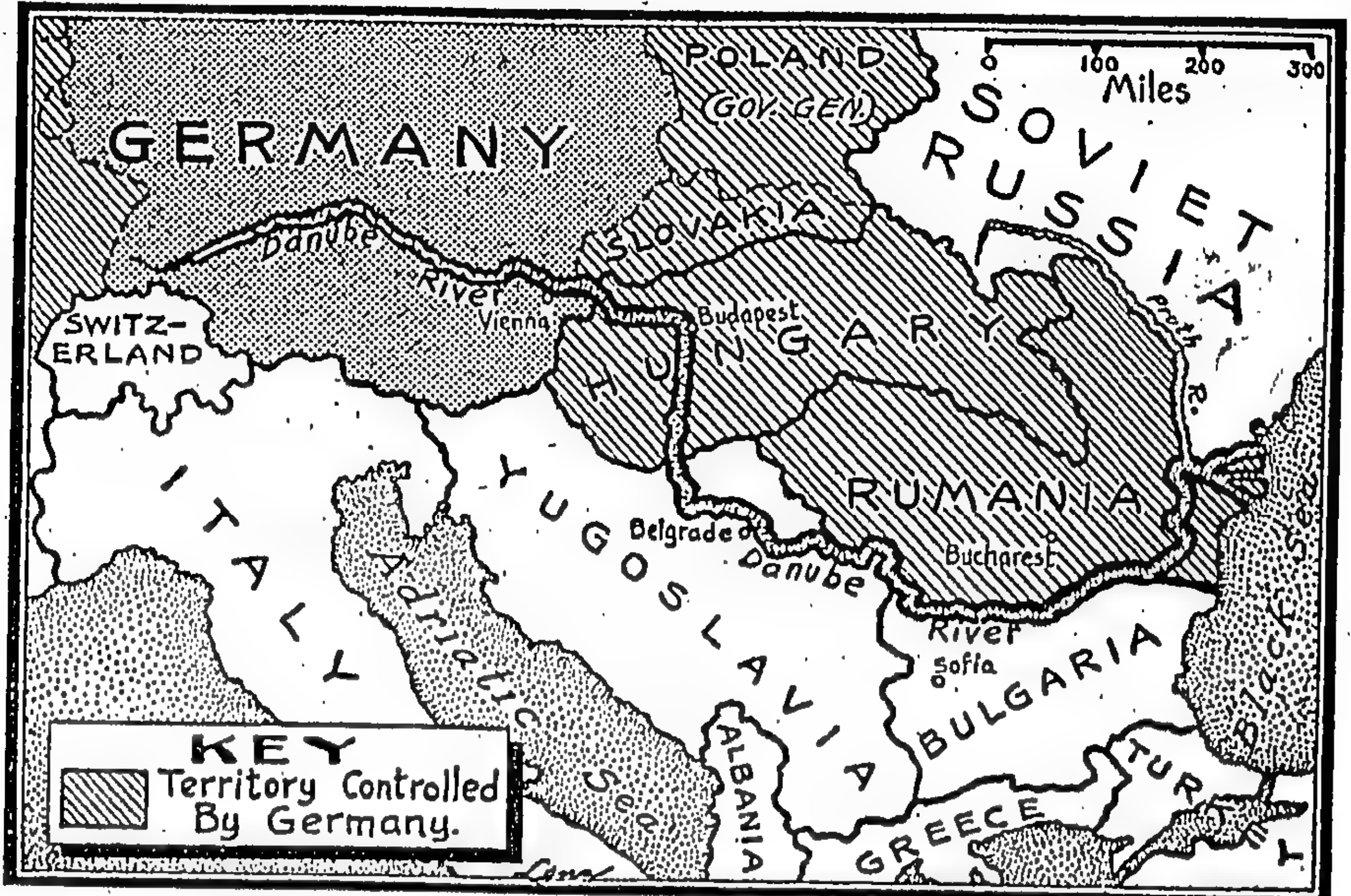
The Prosecuting Officer read out a statement that the charges arose from the accounts kept by the 22nd Fortress Coy. The charges against Reeves were divided into four groups; neglecting his duties and

being unable to account for certain deficiencies; being privy to making false statements regarding the issue of fuel supplies; alternatively, allowing records of the issues to be made without satisfying himself that they were correct; persuading or inducing Lieut C. O'Way, R.E., to sign certain forms purporting to show that certain supplies had been issued well knowing that these were only estimates of

TURN to Page 2, Column One

## NAZI COUP IN BALKANS FEARED

Although the situation is confused and reports contradictory, there are strong grounds for believing that Germany intends to stage a coup this week and to occupy Bulgaria. If such be the case, Turkey and Greece will be directly threatened as can be seen from the accompanying map.



## AMY JOHNSON BALES OUT OVER THAMES, MISSING

LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—Amy Johnson—the famous British airwoman who was the first woman to complete the London-Australia and return flight—is reported missing.

Flying as an Air Transport Auxiliary pilot since early in the war, something happened to her machine over the Thames Estuary and the machine dived into the sea.

Amy Johnson baled out from her plane over the Thames Estuary on Sunday and an R.A.F. speedboat failed to find her although the flight authorisation papers from the machine were discovered.

Her Career

Amy Johnson (Mrs J. A. Mollison) was born in Hull in 1908, took a B.A. degree at the Sheffield University, worked in a London solicitor's office, and in 1928 took up flying at the London Aeroplane Club. Finally she decided to make aviation her career and studied both theory and practice, being the only woman to gain a ground engineer's certificate.

In 1930 she accomplished her great flight to Australia in 10 days. In 1931 she flew to Tokyo via Russia in just over nine days.

The following year she became engaged to the aviator Jim Mollison and they married in July of that year. She immediately set about beating her husband's England to the Cape record which she accomplished. With her husband she made the Atlantic flight in July, 1933, but they failed to get as far as New York. Amy was thus the first woman pilot to do the east to west crossing of the Atlantic.

In October 1935 May and Jim Mollison decided to go their own ways and in February, 1936 she was granted a divorce. Amy Johnson was appointed a C.B.E. in recognition of her flight to Australia, and the Society of Engineers elected her an hon. Fellow.



AMY JOHNSON

## YUNNAN AGAIN BOMBED

KUNMING, Jan. 7 (Central News).—Continuing their routine bombing operations, six Japanese bombers escorted by three pursuits, again attacked an undisclosed place in south Yunnan yesterday. They dropped scores of missiles, most of which landed on open fields. An undivulged point on the Burma Road was also bombed by nine other Japanese aircraft which released more than ten bombs. Early yesterday morning, a scout plane conducted reconnaissance flights over a wide area along the Yunnan border and the Burma Road.

## BIG THAI BORDER BATTLE

Both Sides Active

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BANGKOK, Jan. 6 (UP).—A High Command communique announces heavy fighting on the southern frontier sectors, the Thais bombing Indo-China objectives.

The communique stated that Thai forces repelled a strong French attack in the Arranya sector at 8 o'clock this morning. Thai troops captured three big guns and other arms.

It was also declared that shortly after 10 o'clock this morning Thai forces repelled a French attack made under an artillery barrage. The battle which took place east of Chantaburi lasted for two hours.

It is officially reported that 30 Thai planes bombed Pakse and other French frontier towns, setting fire to the barracks and damaging gun emplacements.

French To Leave

It is reported that the Thai police have ordered all French nationals to leave Thai cities, with the exception of Bangkok within 72 hours as from mid-night to-night. French nationals are permitted to leave the country, but they will not be permitted outside the capital without police permission. All French nationals possessing

TURN to Back Page, Column 4

## Welsh Cargo Steamer Disables Nazi U-Boat

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent in Gibraltar)

How a Welsh cargo steamer outfired a disabled U-boat was described to me here to-day.

The cargo steamer, named Sarastone, fought an engagement with a U-boat finally leaving her with some smoke, and yellow fumes pouring out, showing that the German craft had been hit and seriously injured.

The Sarastone was in an Atlantic convoy when acute boiler trouble caused her to reduce speed to two knots. The convoy went on and Captain John Herbert of the Sarastone decided to make his way to Lisbon.

Two days later, on the afternoon of December 23, a submarine was seen coming to the surface three

TURN to Back Page, Column 5



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50  
for 3 days prepaid

### FOR SALE

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp., Ltd., or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

## R. E. Officer Denies 22-Counts

Continued From Page 1

the quantities that may have been issued.

No suggestion, he said, was made of any misappropriation of public funds or property.

The accounts were taken over by accused in April, 1940, and in July accused reported that the store had been broken into, and further reported a deficiency of supplies.

A write-off was applied for. On October 1 the storeman found the door unlocked and during this month further large deficiencies were found so an investigation was ordered.

The accounts were in order when accused took over.

Lieutenant (Acting Captain) G. C. E. Crew, R.A.S.C. gave evidence of prices of fuel.

**Instructions Given**

Major D. C. E. Grose, R.E. testified that he had given careful instructions about how the accounts were to be kept and the regular checking of stores. Accused was present at these instructions.

Accused, when he took over the accounts, was told to consult witness if he encountered any "snags."

Witness called for the oil and petrol ledger in May and found that they appeared to be correctly kept.

A burglary was reported by accused in the summer when he said that 11 drums and 43 gallons of kerosene were missing. Accused was sure that that was all that was missing. A Court of Inquiry was held.

When accused was ordered to be transferred to the 40th Company at the end of September witness told him to hand over to Captain Le Seclieur at the end of the accounting period and to ensure a clean hand-over. Two or three days later accused told witness that there were certain deficiencies of which the most disturbing was the petrol which was 50 to 100 gallons short.

I talked it over with him and it appeared to me that the deficiency was not due to any question of fraud but could be accounted for by errors in bookkeeping.

The hearing was proceeding.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The market opened firm with enquiries for most stocks.

### Buyers

H.K. Banks \$1,375  
Canton Ins. \$202.50  
H.K. Fire Ins. \$180  
Wharves \$93  
Docks "O" \$10.00  
Doek "N" \$10  
Providents \$5.75  
Lands \$34.25  
Humphreys \$7.90  
Trams \$17.80  
Star Ferries \$31  
Yauwatt Ferries \$24  
Electricity "O" \$40.10  
Electricity "N" \$30.85  
Sundankan Lights \$11.75  
Cements \$18.60  
Ropes \$7.90  
Dairy Farms \$18.75  
Watsons \$11.20  
Entertainments \$7  
Constructions "O" \$1.60

### Sellers

Wharves \$95  
Trams \$18  
Telephones "O" \$26  
Dairy Farms \$10  
Vibro Piling \$7.70  
Sales  
H.K. Banks \$1380/65  
Docks "O" \$18.70  
Humphreys \$8.10  
Electricity "O" \$40.15  
Cements \$18.75  
Ropes \$8.10  
Watsons \$11.25

## Attempt To Rob Two Children In Argyle St

The story of how eight-year-old John Whitefield and his little sister became the victims of snatchers was related to Mr E. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when Yim Kam, 21 and Leung Chi-shing, 21, both unemployed, were charged with attempted larceny of a pullover from John Whitefield.

It was said that about 10.30 a.m. on December 5, John and his sister Yvette were leading a dog up a hill opposite their home at 142 Argyle Street, when the two defendants were seen to follow the children up the hill. The defendants approached the children and the second defendant was said to have struck the boy and to have attempted to snatch his pullover. His sister raised an alarm and Mr C. S. Robertson of 144 Argyle Street, who saw the incident from his verandah, rushed down to the children's assistance.

On seeing Mr Robertson the defendants ran away. The children were taken home by Mr Robertson, who kept a look out for the two men.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

### NOTICE

#### DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post  
China and Macao  
16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign  
25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph  
China and Macao  
14 cents per copy  
16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign  
20 cents per copy  
25 cents Saturdays.

## Nellore Left Australia 6 Days Late

That there may be a very simple explanation attached to the reported delay of the Nellore arriving in Manila from Rabaul was ascertained this morning on inquiries being made at Messrs. Macdonald, Mackenzie and Company, agents for the steamer.

Information received by the steamer's agents in Hongkong in December, it was revealed, indicated that the Nellore would be leaving Australia six days later than as scheduled and if this altered time table had been adhered to, the Nellore would be due in Manila to-day.

## Speech May Bring U.S. Into The War

Continued From Page 1

Powers to declare war against the United States.

The formal nature of a speech before Congress is generally regarded as adding force to its denunciation of the Axis principles, ideals and goals.

**Roosevelt's Proposal**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (UP).—The "United Press" understands that the President's proposal to turn over billions of dollars worth of armaments to the Democracies may be implemented under the plan of giving the Army and Navy blanket authorization to make available whatever aid they may deem advisable.

It is believed the plan will be drawn up in the form of a memorandum to the State and Treasury Departments, but the type of legislation has not yet been determined.

The scheme provides that the arms made available to Britain would be repaid in kind, or with other goods, as the President stated in his address.

**London Comment**

LONDON, Jan. 6 (UP).—Authoritative British commentators said it was "noteworthy" that President Roosevelt put all readers of aggression on the same plane, and made it clear that he has no idea of defining tyranny on one continent and appeasement on another. He again stressed his belief that leniency towards the aggressors is more likely than firmness to provoke trouble.

They also noted that he heightened his warning to Japan by bracketing Australia for the first time with the three other continents which are now threatened.

**Stabilisation Of China's Currency**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (UP).—Secretary of the Treasury, Mr Henry Morgenthau, told the press to-day that the Chinese stabilisation agreement was nearly ready, and would probably be completed this week.

**BOMBAY, Jan. 6 (Reuters).—Mr Savarkar, President of the Hindu Mahasabha, has appealed to Hindus throughout India to enter the army, navy and air force in the largest possible numbers.**

**Mother's Statement**

"The news of Mr De Havilland's arrival comes as a surprise to me and my daughters because during the 21 years that have elapsed since our separation and subsequent divorce, my daughters and I have had only one contact with him. The girls and I came to America in 1919, where I have brought them up."

The Misses De Havilland and Fontaine, now 24 and 23 respectively, were toddlers when their mother left De Havilland 21 years ago. She brought her daughters to America immediately and settled in Saratoga, where she and the children became American citizens.

**Returned To Get Divorce**

After 9 years in this country Mrs De Havilland returned to Tokyo to get a divorce. The next year she sailed for America and visited America and met her daughters, then in their early teens. He returned to Japan and took an Oriental wife. His daughters have not seen him since. Mrs De Havilland later married a California business man.

"For 47 years I was a patent attorney in Tokyo," De Havilland said on disembarking. "With the Sino-Japanese war, my business was ruined. I appealed and appealed again to my daughters for help. They

ignored me, perhaps because of my wife, whom I love deeply.

"Since she is an Oriental I cannot live peacefully in the United States. Anyway, I have an income of only \$80 a month and that, I understand, is not enough in this country."

"So I am going on to South America to live and die, in poverty, but in peace."

He said he would send for his wife, who remained in Japan, as soon as he found a home.

**Ingenious Theft Of Lights**

**P.W.D. Office Used**

Yau Muk, 33, unemployed, was sentenced to two months' hard labour and his wife, Lin Mui, 30, was bound over in \$20 to be of good behaviour for a year, when they appeared on remand before Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy to-day charged with the theft of 10,000 electric toris bulbs, worth \$150.

Defendants had previously pleaded guilty, and on that occasion it was said that the bulbs were ordered by Yau and then taken to the first floor of the P.W.D. Office. Yau then led the folk who delivered the goods to another part of the premises and his wife removed the bulbs that had been left behind by the folk.

Colonel Shaw of the Royal Artillery has reported to the Police that his cook, named Ah Kiu, stole \$70 and then absconded.



BOMB WORKING—After night raid by Hitler's airmen over London, air raid wardens roped off part of famous Fleet street with red lantern to mark danger spot.

## Germans Flee Homeland To Escape R.A.F. Bombs

More than 500,000 Germans have fled from their homes to Northern France to escape the R.A.F.'s nightly bombing raids on Germany. Berliners are moving to the quieter countryside of occupied France in thousands.

News leaking out of Germany through reliable neutral travellers shows that the evacuation of Berlin following the big British raids is assuming huge proportions. By car, coach and railway, thousands are leaving Hitler's capital daily. Many hundreds more set out each morning to tramp their way to the safer parts of the Reich.

Until recently the evacuation was unofficial. Now the Nazi authorities have introduced an official scheme. Crowds are queuing up at the register centres which have been opened in all parts of the city.

The "Berliner Boersen-Zeitung" reported that instead of the 4,000 children who were to have been sent from Berlin to the Polish town of Poznan during October, 20,000 were to be sent.

Other Berlin children were going to East Prussia, to Austria, and to Czechoslovakia.

**Humiliation**

Paris is the favourite "funkhole" of the fleeing Berlin adults. More than 100,000—many of them the wives of Nazi officials, and Army officers—are seeking refuge in the city.

They feel they are safe because, in their view, the R.A.F. will not bomb the former French capital.

The Czech authorities in Prague have been instructed to send 10,000 Czechs at week to work in the danger zones of Germany. Their houses in Bohemia and Moravia will be taken over by the Berlin refugees.

Nazi officials in occupied Poland have been instructed to find billets in Poland for at least 250,000 Berlin residents.

As in the case of Czechoslovakia, they have been instructed to turn Poles out of their homes, and send them to work in Germany, so that

the Germans may take their places in the safe regions.

Evacuation is proceeding at high speed from Hamburg, one of the R.A.F.'s favourite nightly targets.

**Special Trains**

Special trains are being run daily to East Prussia and to Czechoslovakia.

The journey usually takes three days, but the refugees seem inclined to face that rather than the R.A.F. bombing.

In South Germany, near the Swiss border, hundreds of Nazi officials have sent their wives and families over the frontier into Switzerland to live.

Some of the Nazi officials are themselves crossing the border each night and returning to Germany in the morning.

**Crowded Vienna**

Vienna is now more crowded than it has been at any time during the past ten years. Thousands of Germans from Berlin and the Rhineland, who have relatives in the former Austrian capital, have abandoned their own homes and gone to live with them.

But they curse Goering for having said: "Not a single British bomber will ever fly over Germany."

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## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

**BANKS**

H.K. Banks 1,380 b. & sa.

H.K. Banks (H.K.) 70 n.

H.K. Banks (H.K.) 82 n.

Chartered 82 n.

Mercantile 82 n.

Mercantile, C. 27 n.

East Asia 75 n.

**INSURANCES**

Cantons 202½ b.

Union 400 n.

China Underwriters 1 n.

H.K. Fire 100 b.

**SHIPPING**

Douglas 135 n.

Siemens 11 n.

Indo-China P. 100 n.

Indo-China D. 80 n.

Shell (Bearers) s/- x.d. 40 n.

Waterboats 7 n.

**DOCKS ETC.**

Wharves 83 b.

Docks (old) 10 s.

Docks (new) 18 n.

Providents 5.00 b.

Shal Dockyards 35½ s.

**MINING**

Kailan s/- 10½ n.

Raub 10 n.

H.K. Mines 1½ cts. n.

**LANDS**

Hotels 3½ sa.

Lands 34½ sa.

Lands 4½ Debentures 100 n.

Shal Lands Sh 12.30 n.

Humphreys 8.10 sa.

H.K. Realities 3.85 n.

Chinese Estates 100 n.

**UTILITIES**

Trams 18 s.

Peak Trams (old) 7.40 n.

Peak Trams (new) 3.12 n.

Star Ferries 81 b.

Y. Ferries 24 b.

China Lights, c. rts. 0.05 n.

China Lights x. rts. 0.60 n.

China Lights yts. 1½ n.

H.K. Electric (old) 40 b.

H.K. Electric (new) 39½ b.

Macao Electric (old) 17½ n.

Macao Electric (new) 10½ n.

Sandakan Lights 11½ n.

Telephones (old) 25½ n.

Telephones (new) 10.20 n.

**INDUSTRIALS**

Caid: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. 14.80 n.

Caid: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. 12 n.

Canton Ties 1 n.

Star Ferries 81 b.

H.K. Ropes 8.10 sa.

**STORES, &c.**

Dairy Farms 10 s.

Watsons 11.70 s.

Lane Crawfords 9 n.

Sinceres 2.18 n.

Wing On (H.K.) 39 n.

Powell Ltd. 1.90 n.

**COTTON MILLS**

Ewo Sh. 44½ n.

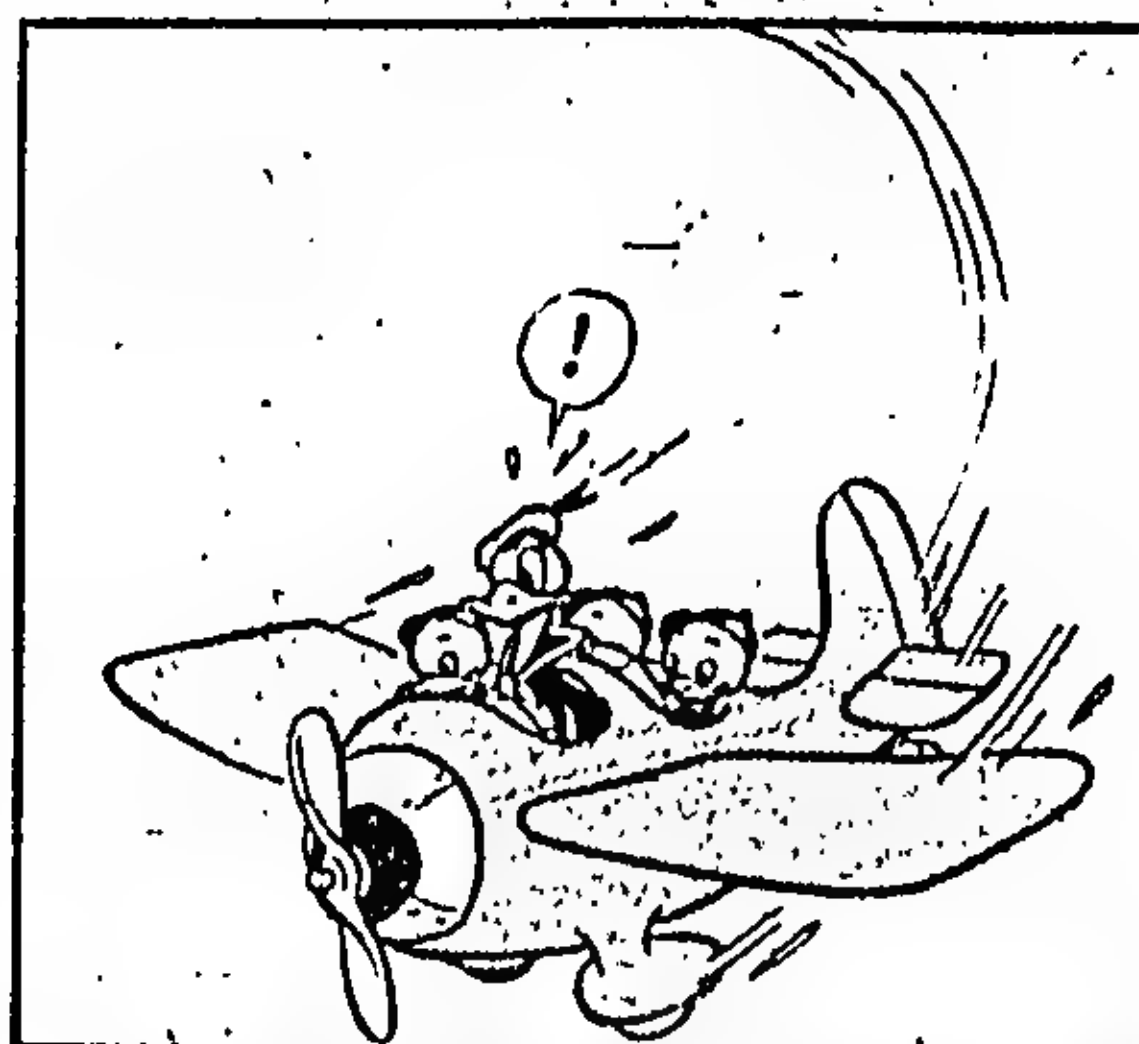
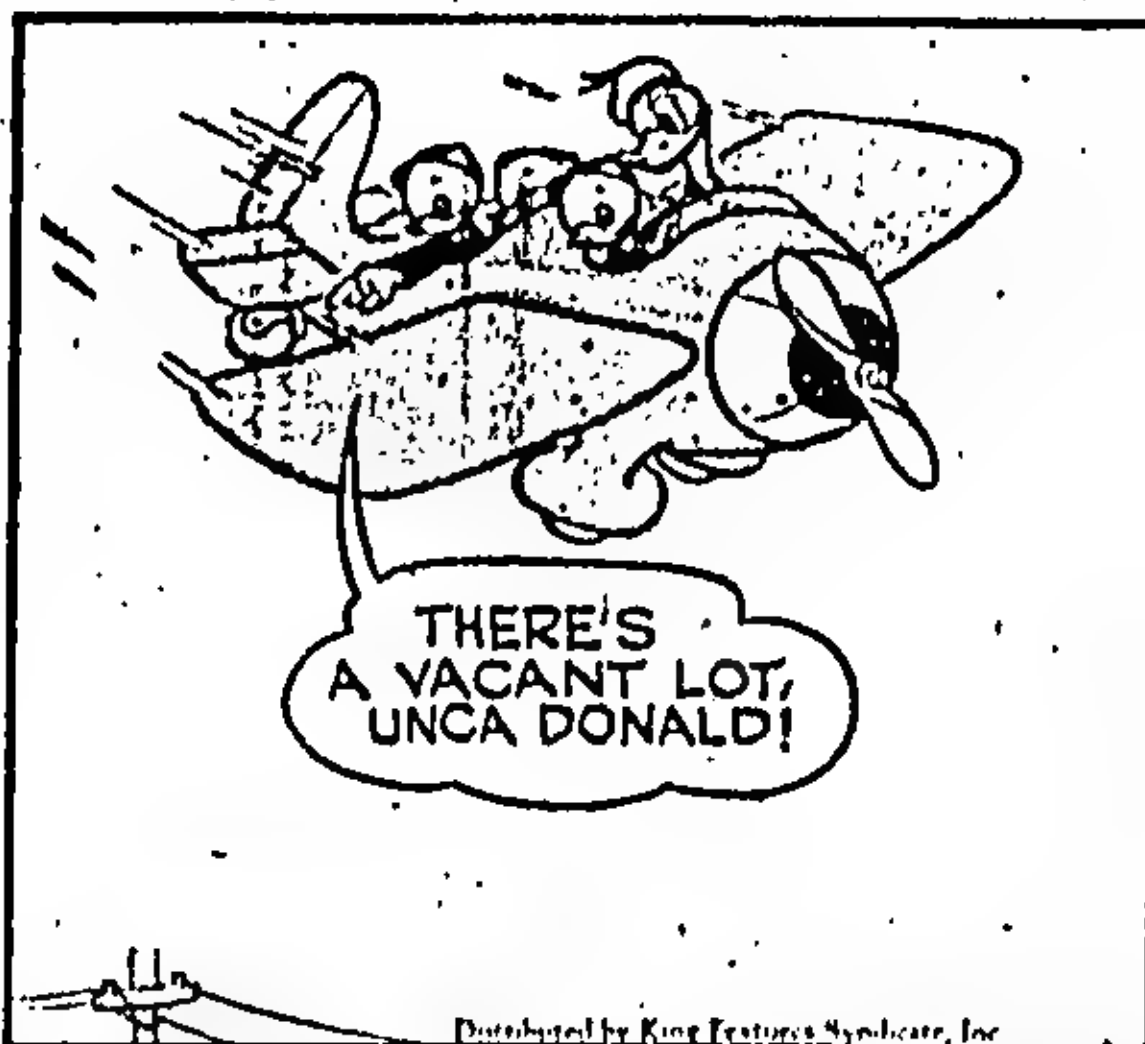
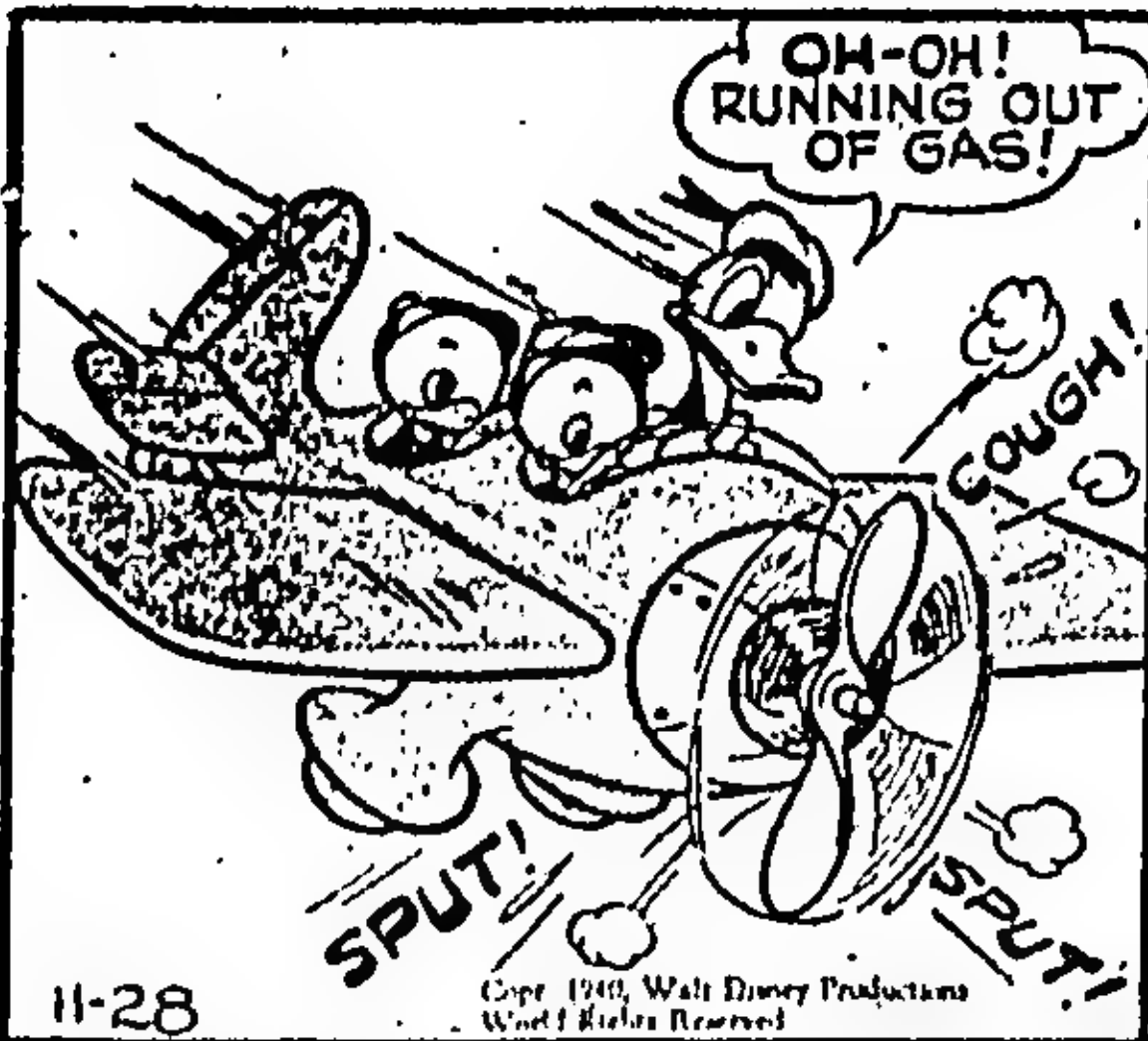
Shal Cotton Sh. 205 b.

**MISC.**

H.K. Govt.



# DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Library, Supreme

## PROPERTS POLO SHOE CREAM

TAN, MAHOGANY, BLACK & WHITE

75c. per jar

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# MAGAZINE PAGE

## Concluding the Story of the Nazi Occupation of the Channel Islands

### Escape: Planes Dropped Flares Near Boat

"BY the end of August," said Fred Hockey, of Guernsey, "all this German business was getting a bit too thick."

He had been trapped in Guernsey when the Channel Islands were occupied at the end of June.

He had seen all the details of the German occupation of his own island, which he has already described to me.

"For one thing," he said, "the Germans started bringing over their women to the island. They came by plane, and they came by boat."

"I think they were a picked lot, because they were all very well dressed, and they all spoke fluent English."

"It was extraordinary, by the way, how carefully the Germans had picked their people. Most of the soldiers not only spoke excellent English, but the first lot that came knew the island itself as well as, or better than, I did."

#### WOMEN ARRIVE

"Why, one day I was talking to two English people, as I thought, outside my office. It was lucky I said nothing against the Germans, for it turned out that they were German, too—though nobody could have told it from their speech."

"Once the German women came over, too, they started to try to turn the place into a sort of little Germany."

"Several hundred German women came over. And they were all well dressed, and had plenty of money, and were enjoying themselves, while the Guernsey women who had stayed behind were beginning to face the problem of finding enough for their men to eat."

"Then, quite a lot of little things made life just impossible."

"For instance, there was a very nice cafe on the esplanade at St Peter Port, where there was a jazz band, and so on."

"One day my son, Harold, here, went into the cafe with a few friends and found it full of German waitresses."

"Harold ordered a cup of tea, and then some German women came in, and the waitress served them first. He never went near the place again."

"It's little things like that that make you boiling angry. As a matter of fact, they had to bring a lot of German waitresses and waitresses in, because the Guernsey people were refusing to wait on the Germans at all."

"In fact, just before we left, they were appealing for waiters in the hotels where the German officers were living. And none of the Guernsey people would take the job on."

#### GETAWAY PLANS

"Well, all these things were making the island impossible, when one day a friend of mine named Richard, a tomato

as told to  
**DUDLEY  
BARKER**

grower, came up to me on the quiet and asked whether I had ever thought of trying to escape to England."

"The news about England was better by then, because, in spite of the propaganda in our newspapers, we could still listen to the B.B.C. and find out what was really going on. As a matter of fact, the Germans were getting a bit worried about it too, I think."

"They certainly expected air raids, for they made everybody in the island provide a shelter, not only at his home, but at his work, too."

"And just before we got away, the Kommandant took over all the big yachts and launches, and had them filled with petrol; so that they could stand by in readiness, in case they had to make a getaway."

"Richard and I went to my house to talk things over, and we sat in the kitchen while he told me that he and a few friends could get hold of a 20-footer motor-boat, and between them they could manage to scrape together enough petrol to make the crossing."

"They wanted me to come, because I had been a sailor for so long round the islands, and could take them across safely."

#### SECRET MEETINGS

"I agreed to do it, providing I could take my three sons who were left on the island, and Richard agreed to that. He had three friends to go, so that made the number up to eight."

"We all met several times after that in my kitchen at night—we had, of course, to be very secret about it. We made all our plans, and agreed to leave on a certain night in September, if things were favourable."

#### POCKET CARTOON



"The night arrived, and conditions were perfect. The night was pitch dark, the tides were right."

"The motor-boat lay moored in Borden Bay, well out, and somehow we had collected all the petrol we wanted—I'm not going to tell you how. We agreed to start at 10.30 p.m."

"I was on duty that night until 9 o'clock, and when I got home I found all the others waiting for me in the kitchen."

"At 10.30 Richard and I left first. We had to cross a road that we knew was patrolled by German sentries, but we armed ourselves with heavy spanners and decided that, if we did meet a sentry, it was either him or us."

"We got to the main road, and we were just about to cross it when a sentry came up on a push bicycle."

"We ducked into the long grass, clutching our spanners, but he had not seen us, and when he passed by we slipped across the road and crept down to Borden Bay."

"There we cast off in a dinghy, taking the can of petrol each one of us was carrying—we had not dared to leave it in the motor-boat."

#### ALL ABOARD

"We got out to the motor-boat without attracting any attention, for the night was pitch black, and dumped what little gear we had aboard."

"Then we rowed back to a little group of rocks near the shore, where the others had gathered, each man again with a can of petrol. Fortunately they had not seen any sentries."

"We rowed them all out to the motor-boat, and crept aboard, making the dinghy fast. Then we cast off, and two of us rowed the motor-boat to about half a mile from the island, where we caught the tide."

"We had to make every movement with the greatest care. The least little splash of the cars would have given everything away, for there were sentries all along the coast."

"When we were in the tide we hoisted a sail, but there was not wind enough, so we started to row again."

"Then, to our consternation, three German planes came over us from Guernsey, dropping flares on the water. Whether they knew of our escape, and were looking for us, we shan't find out till after the war, if then."

"But it scared us all right, for if we had been caught there was little doubt what would have happened to us."

"One flare dropped only 20 yards from our stern, but luckily they did not see us."

"Then I suddenly realised that the noise of the aeroplane engines would drown our motor-boat engine, so we started her up, and headed towards England."

"We broke down once, just off the Casquets, and drifted for four hours while we made repairs, wondering all the time when we should hear the roar of a German E-boat. But none came, and we got the engines going again, and made the English coast."

#### "WE'LL GO BACK"

"We were taken over by the Customs, and sent to London. Then we all scattered to our families—mine was in Southampton, I hoped."

"And I think that was where we got the biggest surprise of all—it was more in our minds even than the thankfulness we felt to be out of Guernsey, away from the Germans and their oily politeness."

"The biggest surprise of all was to see that Southampton was still there, very little damaged, life going on as usual."

"For, although we had been able to listen to the B.B.C. but this, that constant propaganda in the newspapers had had some effect on us, and we truly expected to find the south coast of England in ruins, but it wasn't."

"And one day we will go back to Guernsey—with luck in the British expedition that recaptures it."

## FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"We only handle complaints concerning our store, Madam, but I AM sorry that foot hurt!"



Do you think she's shocking?

He's supposed to symbolise the modern boy—but some people don't like him.

## Sultan On Obligations To Britain

There was not the slightest doubt that Great Britain and her allies would achieve final victory in the present war, said the Sultan of Selangor speaking at the State Council's budget meeting in Kuala Lumpur.

The Sultan pointed out that the last budget meeting was held soon after the war broke out, and that they had then hoped the war would be over in a relatively short while. Instead, it had spread and when it would finally end was a matter for conjecture. His Highness declared that in this part of the world the people must be prepared for all eventualities though, so far, the horrors of war had not visited them.

Selangor had obligations to the British Government, added the Sultan, among which were the giving of all possible help. That help could take the form of giving financial assistance, increasing food production in the State and ensuring the safety of the State.

After briefly enumerating figures of expenditure and income in the estimates for next year, the Sultan fervently prayed for victory for Great Britain so that once more the world enjoy peace and plenty.

## FILM OF LONDON RAIDS STIRS AMERICA

It is evident to-day that an instantaneous impression has been created by the Ministry of Information's new short film, "London Can Take It," states a New York message.

Press notices on the showing glow with praise both for the film and for the people of London whose spirit it so well records.

#### All Want It

What may be more important is that the exhibitors themselves, who do not often show enthusiasm for a short subject, are obviously moved by the picture and are anxious to show it all over the country.

With one exception, every great theatre chain in the United States has already taken the film. Cinemas in San Francisco, Los Angeles and the West Coast, in Kansas City and throughout the Middle West, in New Orleans and through the South are all clamouring for prints.

In New York, theatres controlled by rival companies, which rarely or never show the same film at the same time, have broken the precedent. Among them is Radio City, biggest theatre in the world.

These cool, bracing days get out in the open in —



TRIM, COMFY, WELL-TAILORED

## SLACKS

OBTAINABLE IN GREY, NAVY OR BROWN.

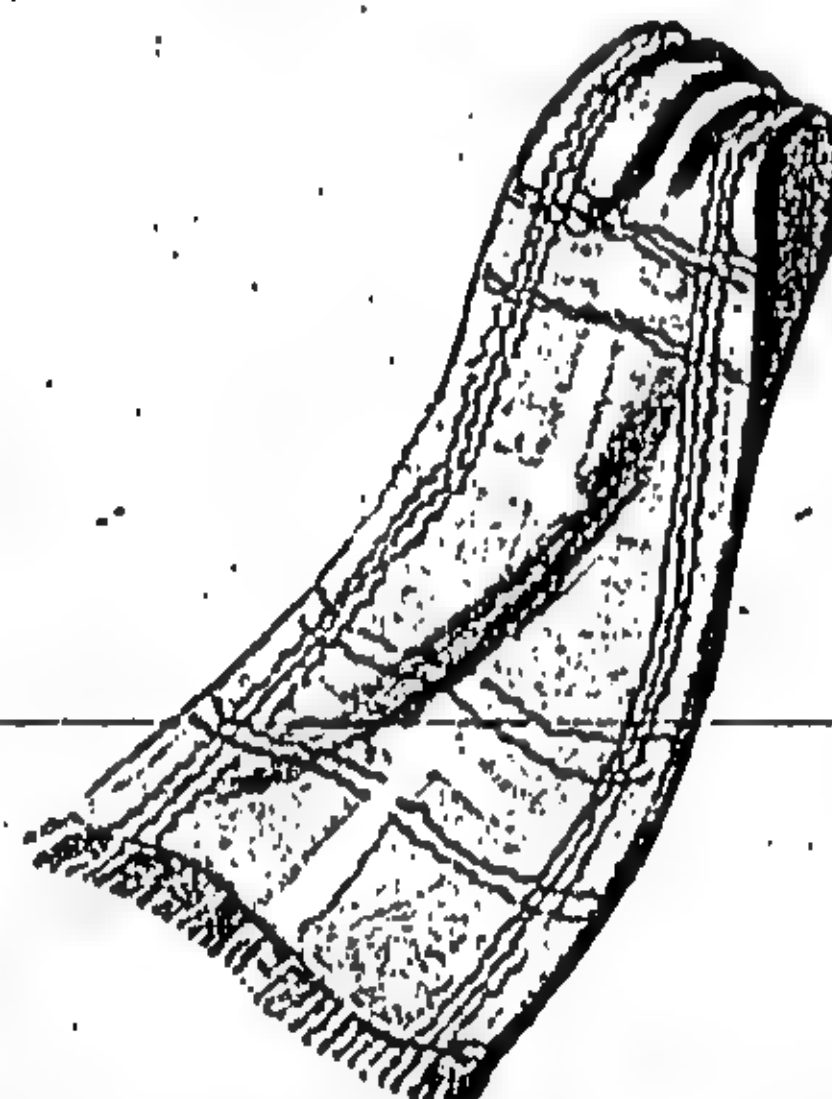
from \$17.50—pair



## PULLOVERS

TO TONE

\$9.50—each



WOOLLEN SCARVES

from \$2.95

WOOLLEN TENNIS SOCKS

in all colours, with Lastex tops

Price \$2.50 pr.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

## N.Y.K. LINE

SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu			
Kamakura Maru	Tuesday	14th Jan.	
Yawata Maru	Tuesday	28th Jan.	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)			
Heian Maru	Saturday	25th Jan.	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Hilo & San Francisco.			
Akagi Maru (starts from Kobe)	Wednesday	16th Jan.	
NEW YORK via Japan & Panama			
Nozima Maru	Friday	24th Jan.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.			
Suwa Maru	Wednesday	20th Jan.	
HAIPHONG, SAIGON & MADRAS			
Tottori Maru	Sunday	10th Jan.	
(Cargo accepted for Haiphong & Saigon)			
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.			
Hakone Maru	Sunday	12th Jan.	
Haruna Maru	Tuesday	28th Jan.	
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.			
Genoa Maru	Monday	13th Jan.	
Toba Maru	Tuesday	28th Jan.	
Kobe & YOKOHAMA.			
Kamakura Maru	Tuesday	14th Jan.	
Kamo Maru	Wednesday	22nd Jan.	
Yawata Maru	Tuesday	28th Jan.	
* Cargo only.			

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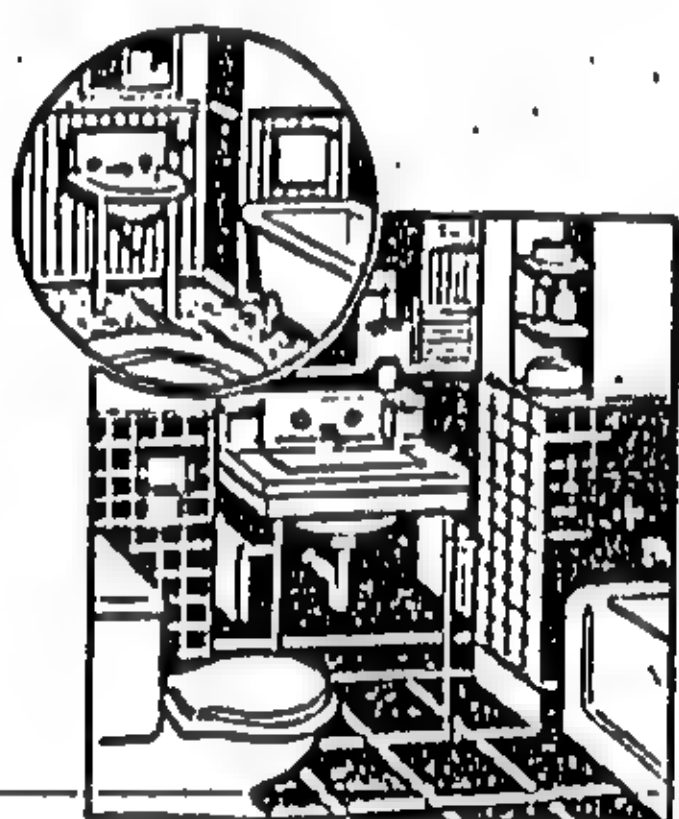
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DANNY BOY (Londonderry Air) Fox trot.  
BD 5506 TOO ROMANTIC, Fox trot (V.R.).  
SWEET POTATO PIER, Fox trot "ROAD TO SINGAPORE".

JOE LOSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

BD 5588 LET THE CURTAIN COME DOWN, Fox trot.  
YOU MADE ME CARE, Waltz.  
BD 5589 THE WOODPECKER SONG, Quickstep.  
IF I SHOULD FALL IN LOVE AGAIN, Waltz.  
BD 5590 WHEN JUNE COMES, Fox trot.  
RAINBOW VALLEY, Slow Fox trot.  
BD 5591 THIS CAN'T BE LOVE, Quickstep ("UP AND DOING").  
WHEN NIGHT IS THROUGH, Fox trot.

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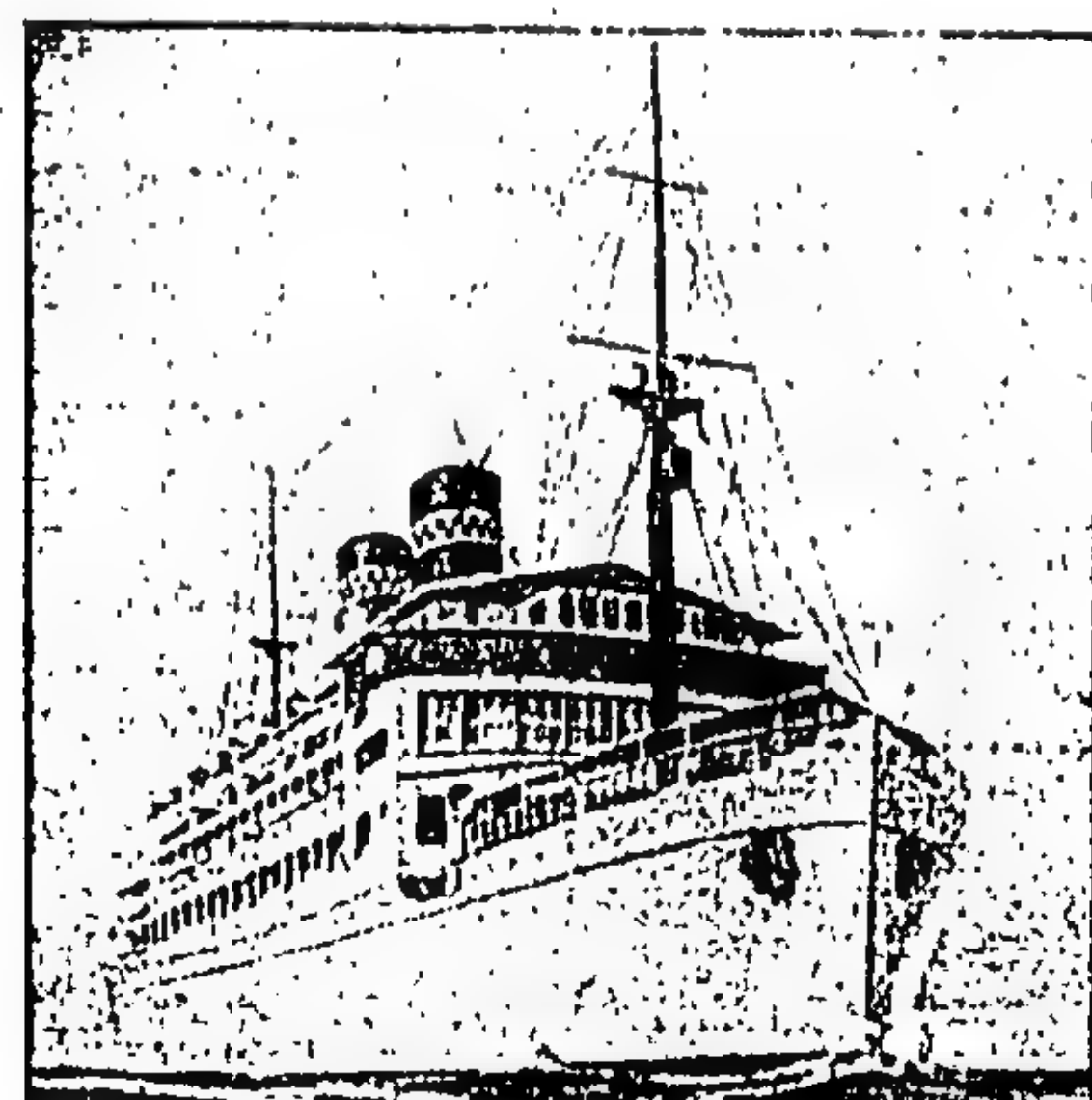
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, January 7, 1941.  
Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Telephone: 28015

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**NEXT OBJECTIVE?**

LATEST press reports suggest that Bulgaria is to become a second Rumania. German troops are to start moving in this week, and, claim the Nazis, Soviet Russia will not interfere. Here is another example of the futility of "strict neutrality" when practised with the arrogant Huns at one's doorstep. Bulgaria is the last but one obstacle to German penetration as far as Asia Minor (not to mention the possibilities the country offers for an attack from the rear on Greece); therefore, according to the Nazi warped, neutrality must give way to necessity, no matter how many innocents be trampled underfoot.

If there were any illusions left as to the way the Nazis would conduct this war, their ruthless treatment of the offensive Balkan States should have completely eliminated them. Nazi war strategy and methods find no place for niceties; it is a case of give in, or get out. The Bulgars have given plenty of evidence that they truly desired to remain outside of the European war; wherefore there will be no lack of sympathy with them in the position they find themselves.

But the penetration of German armed forces holds greater and graver implications than merely the "peaceful" occupation of another country. Turkey and Greece will face serious threats. A Nazi attack from the southwestern frontier of Bulgaria may force the Greeks to withdraw a considerable part of their forces now operating so successfully in Albania. The danger may not be immediate. The terrain on the Greco-Bulgarian frontiers is difficult, especially for mechanised forces, while weather conditions at this time of the year are more than likely to be unpropitious for an invasion; nevertheless an eventual attack upon Greece from the rear cannot be discounted especially in view of the strategic importance of Salonika.

Secondly, there is Turkey with the Dardanelles which controls the sea routes to the eastern Mediterranean as well as to the Black Sea. The Nazis have made no attempt to disguise their feelings about Turkey; she has long been and still is regarded as a potential enemy, and as the ultimate obstacle between the Huns and their designs on Syria, Palestine and finally Egypt; yet even



NICHOLAS—NAZIS—NUTS

# AXIS IMPULSES IN THE BALKANS

by  
**NOEL PANTER**  
who says that  
awkward results  
may arise from  
flattering Rumania  
and kindling Hun-  
garian ambitions

IT was probably about the year 1912, when, with the formation of the Balkan League, there began that series of wars which has never entirely ceased, that the average Englishman began to disentangle the strange web of Balkan politics. It was then that he began to read with new significance place names redolent of Macedonian glories, Illyrian wars and Pannonian legends.

To-day German expansionist policy would seem to have overshadowed everything else in South-Eastern Europe.

Of what moment, it is asked, are the cross-currents of opinion and politics in the countries about to be reduced to the condition of the ancient Eastern satrapies? Events at this very hour may indeed seem to give added justification to this question. Yet there are many unexpected patterns in the spinning-jenny of Balkan politics, and it may yet weave more.

## The Iron Guard Regime

In Rumania the Iron Guard regime may be said literally to have entered into its kingdom. King Michael has long been known to be a sympathiser with its cause. Horia Sima, however, regards the Antonescu regime as a military dictatorship. He makes no bones about stating that it is merely the precursor of the true Guardist State. When accepting the deputy premiership Sima identified himself with the Government, but there is no popular leader, and, with friction within the party, Sima is biding his time. Of 12 Ministers only some five are Guardists and hold comparatively unimportant portfolios.

There are, in fact, differences of view between Antonescu and his supporters and the Guardists. Antonescu had hardly been installed in office when he made a great show of revealing corruption. He dwelt particularly on the vast sums destined for rearmament which wandered into unworthy pockets. This state of affairs was undoubtedly

Hitler's armies, heady though they may be with their successive "victories" in southeastern Europe, will probably hesitate before they attempt an assault on Turkey. Availing the invaders is a well-equipped modern army of acknowledged first-rate fighters between them, the Turkish and British fleets can control the Aegean Sea; and finally it is inconceivable that Russia will stand by to watch her only southern sea route closed and controlled by the Nazis.

On balance, an attack against Greece from Bulgaria would appear to be the Nazis' main objective.

all very reprehensible. But the new head of the State forgot to tell the world that every new Rumanian Government has always derived kudos from exposing the practices of Ministers of the last one. In a country where tenure of office is the traditional short cut to riches Antonescu is unlikely to make any sudden improvement.

## Voluntary Subjection

Honesty's fanfare sounded was never more lustily sounded than when the national renaissance movement—which now with Carol's abdication is in its turn disgraced—replaced "corrupt" and outworn parties.

The number of Ministerial interviews offered to foreign correspondents proved positively embarrassing, and as one moved from one exalted presence to another, one was almost convinced that the golden age was about to dawn among these upholders of Michael the Brave's traditions.

It was, I recall, M. Titescu, the new Propaganda Minister, who most solemnly of all informed me that "in this country there have been types who have never pursued any profession, but have made money purely by party political jobbery. All that is going to be changed."

Titescu was always talking in that vein to correspondents, who, whatever their shortcomings, at least had all the Rumanian politics and social gossip—the two are inextricable—at their fingers' ends and knew M. Titescu too. A little later M. Titescu fell from office and there were rumours of dealings on which Michael the Brave, if he had but known about them, would have frowned.

The national renaissance movement has modelled on Nazi lines, and its fate is an instructive example of what voluntary political subjection can do. Now, lorries of German troops are driving through the capital of the Puppet State. The army and industry are in German hands. The Vienna "award" brought not peace, but continued strife. Despite Rumania's tremendous sacrifice, there, beyond the frontier, is Hungary, jubilant and with her revisionist thirst unquenchable. Only those in direct contact with the situation know to what a fever pitch Hungarian public opinion and the army were worked up in the weeks which preceded the cession of Transylvania.

Count Canky, indeed, admitted in a speech in Parliament that Hungary might have resorted to arms. Hungary put forward claims at a time when it was essential to Germany to preserve peace in the Balkans owing to her preoccupation with masses, and Pan-Slav through the Great Britain. This is fully realized in Berlin, and despite the elaborate and obsequiousness of the Hungarian Press and radio towards the Reich, you may comb the German newspapers for anything but briefest allusions to Hungary. A Yugoslav and find a docile population which historically, geographically and ethnographically, is

no settlement at all is meant by Germany to stand till the difficulties of the war are smoothed out.

## Speculation In Sofia

Bulgarian political circles in Sofia are speculating on the likelihood of a change of Government. The Cabinet is mainly of the conservative type, and is referred to as a "bourgeois" government. The fact is that the Bulgarian Minister in London called on Lord Halifax after the Dobruja settlement to express appreciation of the British attitude, and this sympathy was regarded in Nazi quarters in Sofia as a clumsy affront to Germany.

But there are other currents in Bulgaria, as also in Yugoslavia and Rumania—Pan-Slav and Communist currents. A minor sensation was caused in Bulgaria recently by the publication in the Russian newspaper Krasnaya Swesda of an article to the effect that the Soviet Union was not interested in Balkan affairs and was prepared to leave Germany a free hand. This report reached Sofia in somewhat startling garb from Berlin. It was, however, followed by a denial from Moscow, stating that the article was published mistakenly and represented merely the author's own opinions.

## Leaflet Propaganda

In Sofia, Belgrade, and other Balkan capitals there is very definite Communist propaganda, which, owing to Pan-Slav predilections, often falls on fruitful grounds. The Bulgarian Communist party recently launched an appeal to the Bulgarian people attacking the Axis exploitation policy in the Balkans. The Bulgarian Government was taken to task for permitting thousands of German tourists, potential Fifth Columnists, to enter the country with impunity. Leaflets circulated in Hungarian towns a week or so ago declaring that food rationing and food shortage in Hungary were due to Germany's demands were almost certainly of Communist origin. In Yugoslavia, too, Communist propaganda points out that the increased cost of commodities and the consequent lowering of the workers' standard of living are due to Reich exactions. On the whole, it may be said that in the Balkans there is a two-fold Communist influence through the masses, and Pan-Slav through the Governments and intelligentsia.

In Yugoslavia, where Axis economic demands and bestial scenes of political interference grow, the position is delicate, but nobody can suppose that Germany could overrun Yugoslavia and find a docile population. The precise why and wherefore of the permanent Nazi camp

now flanking Belgrade, erected ostensibly to aid the passage of compulsory "German" settlers from Bessarabia and Bukovina to the Reich, still arouses questions.

## Golden Age In View

It was only to be expected that the Vienna "award" would enhance Nazi influence in Hungary. The Nazi leader, Szalasi, released under Horthy's amnesty during the celebration of the Transylvanian restoration of the Transylvanian restoration, has now 43 supporters in Parliament. The former Premier, Imredy, who resigned office amidst an anti-Semitic campaign because political opponents had documentary evidence that his forefathers were not entirely Aryan, has now resigned from the Government party in order to move over to the Nazis though not following Szalasi.

Nazi propaganda in the Hungarian provinces is of the most blatant type. It was in Rumania that M. Goga, who became Premier, gained electoral support by proposing to bring the printing presses and royal mint from Bucharest to the village market place so that the peasants' pockets should be filled with crisp 1,000-lei notes as these rolled off the machines. Instead of those officers and courtiers who have the advantage now, To-day the Hungarian peasantry are being told that when a Nazi Government is in power pengoe notes will be scattered about the streets and the millennium will have arrived, with the wealthy being compelled to share with the poor. The benevolent Greater German Reich, they are also told, will assure work and plenty for all.

## Awaiting Our "Ruin"

The Hungarian newspapers vie with one another to depict in the most extravagant terms the downfall of England, which country, as a gesture to Italy is referred to as a "fascist" country. No Grub Street hack ever plumbed such depths of journalistic depravity as those which daily shame the pages of the Hungarian Press.

Nazi agents spread the news of fortunes soon to be gained in England from the rebuilding of the ruins. Some credence is given to this propaganda since many Hungarian workers, employed on urgent construction work in Germany have returned home with the most glowing accounts. The favourable propaganda exchange and the Nazi propaganda department's exhortations to the present to every returning Hungarian of a brand-new German bicycle—have combined to foster sympathy with and admiration of the Reich. It is to be wondered at that war news from England is in ruins and has capitulated?

## Disney Starts Revolution

Walt Disney's "Fantasia," which had its world premiere in New York recently is revolutionary film entertainment. It gives a pictorial interpretation of nine musical classics as recorded by Leopold Stokowski and his Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Its importance to the screen lies in its new sound technique. Until the premiere, Disney kept his production methods a close secret. "Fantasia" was made, with no attendant publicity, behind closed doors. But it is understood that "Fantasia" may revolutionize film production as much as did the coming of sound. In fact, producer Walt Disney is holding up future production work until the sound treatment of "Fantasia" is introduced. The entire industry has felt the disastrous effect of losses in the foreign market, and needs a strong stimulant," stated Wanger. "I want to be ready to take advantage of revitalizing technical accomplishments."



# Thunderous Applause For Speech

## London Reaction

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (UP).—When President Roosevelt presented his annual message to Congress to-day, the galleries were filled with notables, including Mrs. Roosevelt.

The diplomatic galleries were crowded—the Chinese Ambassador being jammed in alongside Mr. Procopio, the Finnish Minister, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State and Mr. Harold Ickes were absent from the Cabinet group.

Tumultuous applause followed the hush when the President entered at 2.03 p.m. and started speaking one minute later. Handclaps and yells followed the President's warning to those who would "clip the wings of the American eagle to feather their own nests."

Applause broke out frequently, mostly from the Democrats.

**Historic Truth**  
The President said he was addressing Congress at an unprecedented moment "because no previous time has American security been so seriously threatened."

He briefly reviewed the American war and then said: "whatever they seek to convey is the historic truth that the United States as a nation has at all times opposed any attempt to lock us behind an ancient Chinese wall while civilization passed on."

**London Reaction**  
LONDON, Jan. 6 (UP).—It is considered here that President Roosevelt's speech to Congress is a challenge equally to German, Italian and Japanese aggression.

**Berlin Comment**  
BERLIN, Jan. 6 (UP).—Authorized Nazi circles termed President Roosevelt's message to Congress as "rather sharp," but they refused to make further comment until the entire text is available.

# CATROUX' APPOINTMENT

BOMBAY, Jan. 6 (Reuters).—General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French Forces, has conferred on General Georges Catroux, the former Governor-General of Indo-China, the title of Delegate-General for Egypt and High Commissioner for the Middle East and the Balkans.

General de Gaulle has also entrusted him with the leadership of the Free French movement in the Balkans, Egypt, Syria, Palestine, Near East, Iran, Afghanistan, India and East India.

**Indians In Sudan**  
Punjab Premier's Visit  
NEW DELHI, Jan. 6 (Reuters).—Sir Sikandar Hyat Khan, Premier of Punjab, has completed his visit to the Sudan where he met the representatives of all Indian units now there and told them that they were not only fighting the King's battle but the battle of their motherland, and that they would return victorious.

He said that he was glad to see the Indian troops in the Sudan in such good heart and health. The units engaged in recent battles "had done splendidly," displaying courage and skill.

When full details are published, they will reveal that Indian troops have lived up to the highest tradition of the Indian Army with its reputation for clean and brave fighting.

# STOCK EXCHANGE

## Bardia Victory Boost

LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuters).—The Bardia victory created a good disposition on the Stock Exchange to-day and despite the lack of any widespread turnover, prices generally improved.

Gift-edged holdings were again bought at higher levels while Indian loans showed substantial gains.

Chinese and Egyptian bonds were well-supported, home rails were better, oil and rubber shares were firm and Kaifeng strengthened on Cape and local buying.

Wall Street was quietly steady.

# Peiping Incident Latest

PEIPING, Jan. 6 (Reuters).—Negotiations concerning the incident in which United States marines were detained by the Japanese Police after a dispute in a Peiping cabaret have been transferred to Washington and Tokyo.

This interpretation is placed on a statement issued to-day by Colonel Turnage, Commanding the United States Marine Embassy Guard in Peiping. The statement reads: "I have received instructions to confine my future action solely to the receipt of apologies from the Japanese authorities."

# NANKING BANK

TOKYO, Jan. 7 (Reuters).—The first day of business for the new Central Reserve Bank of China, established by the Nanking regime, ended yesterday with deposits amounting to \$20,000,000 (Chinese) while banknote issues totaled \$7,000,000 (Chinese). It was officially announced in Nanking yesterday, according to a Japanese report.

# Looking Ahead To Italian Collapse In N. Africa

(By "Reuter" Military Commentator)

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Although the fall of Bardia was fully expected, the magnitude of the victory in its rapidity, number of prisoners captured and the smallness of the casualties suffered could not be foreseen.

Italy's hold on Libya is now shaken to its foundations and her hold on Abyssinia is precarious.

The very poor fighting qualities shown by the Italian army emphatically prove that the hearts of her soldiers are not in this war. So large a proportion have surrendered that it is impossible not to believe that this lack of spirit is not merely local. It must be widespread throughout the whole army.

There is now nothing to prevent General Sir Archibald Wavell moving forward at once to Tobruk. General Wavell will meet with resistance until he arrives at this port and it is doubtful if Tobruk will offer any real resistance after what has happened to Bardia. In fact, it is becoming doubtful if the Italians in Libya are capable of offering any further strong resistance, and I should not be surprised to see Tobruk fall in a week.

**Nazi Intervention**  
Reports say that 500 German planes and 10,000 German soldiers are collected in southern Italian ports in readiness to reinforce Libya. It is too late and can be regarded as a bluff. The planes on arrival would find their aerodromes already hampered and exposed to constant attack.

If the Germans attempted to move 10,000 soldiers by sea, their fate would be a watery grave. British strategy will now probably be directed to driving the Italians out of Libya altogether before turning to any other object.

Besides having to oppose a British advance, Graziani will have to detach a number of troops to protect Italian colonies spread out in detached farms along the northern coast. This may prove to be a considerable drain on his resources for the tribes cruelly treated by the Italians and driven from their homes will rise and attack every unprotected home.

**Ports And Aerodromes**  
The position of all ports and aerodromes along the Libyan coast is of such importance to the British Navy and Air Force that their capture should be the first objective. With these in British hands, command of the Mediterranean and free passage of supplies by sea from the east will be regained, and at the same time Britain will be installed in a position from which further attacks on Italy can be conceived and carried out.

It would be a mistake to detach troops from here to invade Abyssinia. This country can await its fate but it will not have to wait long, for there is a storm gathering.

**Counter Attack**  
LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuters).—The possibility of an Italian counter-attack was the subject of comment by a London military correspondent to-day.

An effective counter-attack, he says, can only come from Tobruk and General Wavell will obviously have taken all the necessary precautions. Such an attack, in view of the speed of the British advance, seems increasingly remote.

General Wavell has surprised the Italians so often, the correspondent continued, that he may decide to take advantage of the nerve-shattered condition of the Italians as a result of Bardia.

Nearly 70,000 Italians have surrendered in Western Desert operations so far, and this does not include the unknown number of casualties. It seems likely, however, that Marshal Graziani has lost practically a third of his original force which has been estimated to be around 250,000.

The Western Desert operations will probably have a marked effect on the morale of the Italian troops in East Africa.

An Italian communique issued to-day mentioned action by British naval units off the east African coast.

**Late Pilot Officer J. P. A. Davidson**  
Was Born In Hongkong  
Flying Officer John Peter Archibald Davidson, only son of Mr and Mrs Edgar Davidson of Hongkong, the news of whose death in a flying accident was received during the week-end, was born in the Colony in 1916.

He attended the Peak School for a year and a half and then went to England to complete his education. He was educated at Charterhouse and St John's College, Cambridge.

He took 1st Class Honours with distinction in the Law Tripos and after war had been declared was called up. He sat for his Bar Finals and secured 2nd Class Honours with a minimum of preparation.

For some time past he had been piloting and commanding a Wellington bomber in night raids over Germany.

No details have yet been received as to the aircraft accident in which Pilot Officer Davidson lost his life, except that it was a crash on landing.

The sincerest sympathy of the local community will be extended to Mr and Mrs Davidson in their bereavement.

# KNIGHTHOOD BESTOWED IN FACTORY AMONG WORKERS

LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuters).—The accolade of knighthood was bestowed for the first time in public in a factory during the tour made by the King and Queen of bombed Sheffield.

They first visited the big steel works where they saw war production in full swing, unhampered by effects of the raid.

At the end of the visit, the King mounted the dais with Mr Allan Grant, Managing Director of Thomas Firth and John Brown Limited, who had conducted him round.

Mr Grant knelt before the King who, taking a sword from an enquiry, touched him on both shoulders, saying: "Arise, Sir Allan." Hundreds of workers gathered around and cheered.

**Rifle Shooting**  
**COLONY OPTIMISTIC FOR 1940 EMPIRE COMPETITION**  
Fine weather and a somewhat tricky wind made shooting very pleasant for the Colony's marksmen on Sunday. In all, 101 members competed in the Rifle Association's spoon shoot, prizes for which were kindly presented by the Royal Scots.

The Far East Trophy and N.R.A. postal matches were shot shortly before Christmas. Results will not be known for some while, but there is reason to believe that while Hongkong's score in the former was not high, in the latter competition they stand a good chance of leading the Empire's rifle teams for 1940. Singapore's score of 1,002 is considered high and H.K.R.A. topped this by a clear seven points. Previously Hongkong's highest position has been eighth.

The following were the winners of the Royal Scots' spoons and H.K.R.A. spoons:  
Class "A": Nett spoon, C/Sgt P. Hale, (83); H'cap spoon, Sgt M. F. Rushman, (83).  
Class "B": Nett spoon, Lt G. J. P. Carey, (83); H'cap spoon, Sgt J. W. Kifford, (83); A. F. Evans, (83), and T. Young, (83).  
Class "C": Nett spoon, Pte R. H. Johnston, (83); H'cap spoon, Sgt F. E. Russell, (83).  
Class "D": Nett spoon, Pte A. G. Jennings, (83); H'cap spoon, Cpl G. A. Lomax, (76).  
Class "E": Nett spoon, Pte R. H. Johnston, (83); H'cap spoon, Sgt F. E. Russell, (83).  
Class "F": Nett spoon, Pte R. H. Johnston, (83); H'cap spoon, Sgt F. E. Russell, (83).

**BOGEY COMPETITION**  
A Bogey Competition will be held on the New Course, Fanling, on Tuesday, 21st January, for a prize presented by the Ladies Section.

**CAPTAIN'S CUP**  
The Captain's Cup will be played for under the usual conditions commencing this month.

**ROSS CUP**  
Drury for the Ross Cup:  
Mrs Sommers v Mrs A. M. Rowell.  
Mrs Smalley v Mrs A. D. Humphreys.  
Mrs Shirley v Mrs W. N. Fleming.  
Mrs Overy v Mrs Percy.

The first round to be played by February 4.  
The semi-final to be played by February 18.  
The final to be played by March 4.

**Britain's Speed-Up**  
Four Committees Named

LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuters).—A spectacular "Speed up the War" drive is disclosed in an official announcement from Downing Street.

The Prime Minister has instituted four committees to "obtain more rapid and decisive action." One committee will push production; the second will control imports; the third, under Mr Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, will study post-war production, paving the way for the Ministry of Reconstruction "when the end can be more clearly foreseen."

Each committee will be composed of Cabinet Ministers—experts on various problems—and the Chairmen will sit on the fourth committee responsible to the Prime Minister and the War Cabinet, and will be able swiftly to co-ordinate all decisions.

**Bombs Dropped In London Area**  
LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuters).—Bombs were dropped in the London area, in Kent and in the eastern counties by single German aircraft which flew over these areas on several occasions to-day, states the Air Ministry.

Some damage was done to houses and shops, and a small number of people were killed and injured.

# REGULATE IMPORTS

## Is Task Of Important New Committee

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 6 (UP).—It is announced that an important Executive Committee has been formed, including Sir Andrew Duncan, Minister of Supply as Chairman, Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, Mr A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, Captain Oliver Lyttleton, President of the Board of Trade, and Lord Woolton, Minister of Food. It will be the duty of the Committee to regulate all imports in accordance with the war policy.

A Production Executive Committee comprises Mr Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour and National Service as Chairman, Lord Beaverbrook, Mr Alexander, Captain Lyttleton and Sir Andrew Duncan.

**To Study Reconstruction**  
Mr Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, is to undertake the study of reconstruction and other post-war problems and will hold the Chairmanship of a group of Ministers. When the end of the war is more clearly seen, a Ministry will be formed for this purpose.

The Production Executive Committee will carry out the policy of the War Cabinet and allocate available resources, materials, the productive capacity of labour and fix priorities for replacing the Production Council. The Premier, Mr Winston Churchill, assumes the responsibility to ensure that the work of both Executive Committees corresponds to the general policy of the War Cabinet.

# Bomber Fund Benefits From Bowls Match

A sum of \$31 was raised for the S. C. M. Post Bomber Fund by members of the Hongkong F.C. and the Police R.C. in a bowls match played on Sunday. The latter won by 60 shots to 51.

Scores were:  
H. Biddow, F. Anslow, B. Mansell, H. G. Wallington (H.K.F.C.) lost to F. Channing, F. McDonald, S. Nolan, E. G. Post, 12-11; K. S. Robertson, A. J. Macdonald, C. C. Needham, A. Brookesbank (H.K.F.C.) beat H. Brown, J. McWalter, J. Green, J. Lender, 10-18; A. Hally, E. Coney, E. E. Stephens, P. Morgan (H.K.F.C.) lost to W. Harris, D. Tovar, J. C. Alden, C. Downman, 20-22.

# Small Units XV To Meet Club "A"

The following have been selected to represent the Combined Small Units in a friendly game of rugby against Club "A" on the Club ground to-morrow at 4.30 p.m.:

Sgt Hamlin (R.A.S.C.); Pte MacDonald (R.A.S.C.); Sgt. Lither (R.C.S.), Capt. Harley (R.A.M.C.), Pte MacPherson (R.A.S.C.); Lt. Colman (R.A.M.C.), Capt. Service (R.A.S.C.); Sgt. Mansfield (R.A.F.), Cpl Chandler (R.A.M.C.), Lt. Col. MacPherson (R.A.O.C.), Capt. Grew (R.A.S.C.), Pte Wingham (R.A.M.C.), Pte Mohan (R.A.M.C.), Lt. A. C. Stockham (R.A.F.), Lt. A. C. Gash (R.A.F.).  
Reserve: W. W. W. (R.A.M.C.), Sgt. Harrington (R.C.S.), Sgt. Willis (R.C.S.).

# Seeks Repeal Of Johnson Act

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (UP).—Mr Andrew May, Chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee to-day introduced a bill for the repeal of the Johnson Act which bans loans to all nations which defaulted on their world war debts.

He also introduced a bill on behalf of the American Legion to reduce the age ranges for compulsory military training from 21-36 to 18-21 inclusive.

# Hopkins Leaves

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (Reuters).—Mr Harry Hopkins, who is to act as President Roosevelt's personal representative in Britain pending the appointment of a new United States Ambassador, left for England by Clipper this morning.

# FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. Not sticky or greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

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"The Robin Hood of the Sea!"

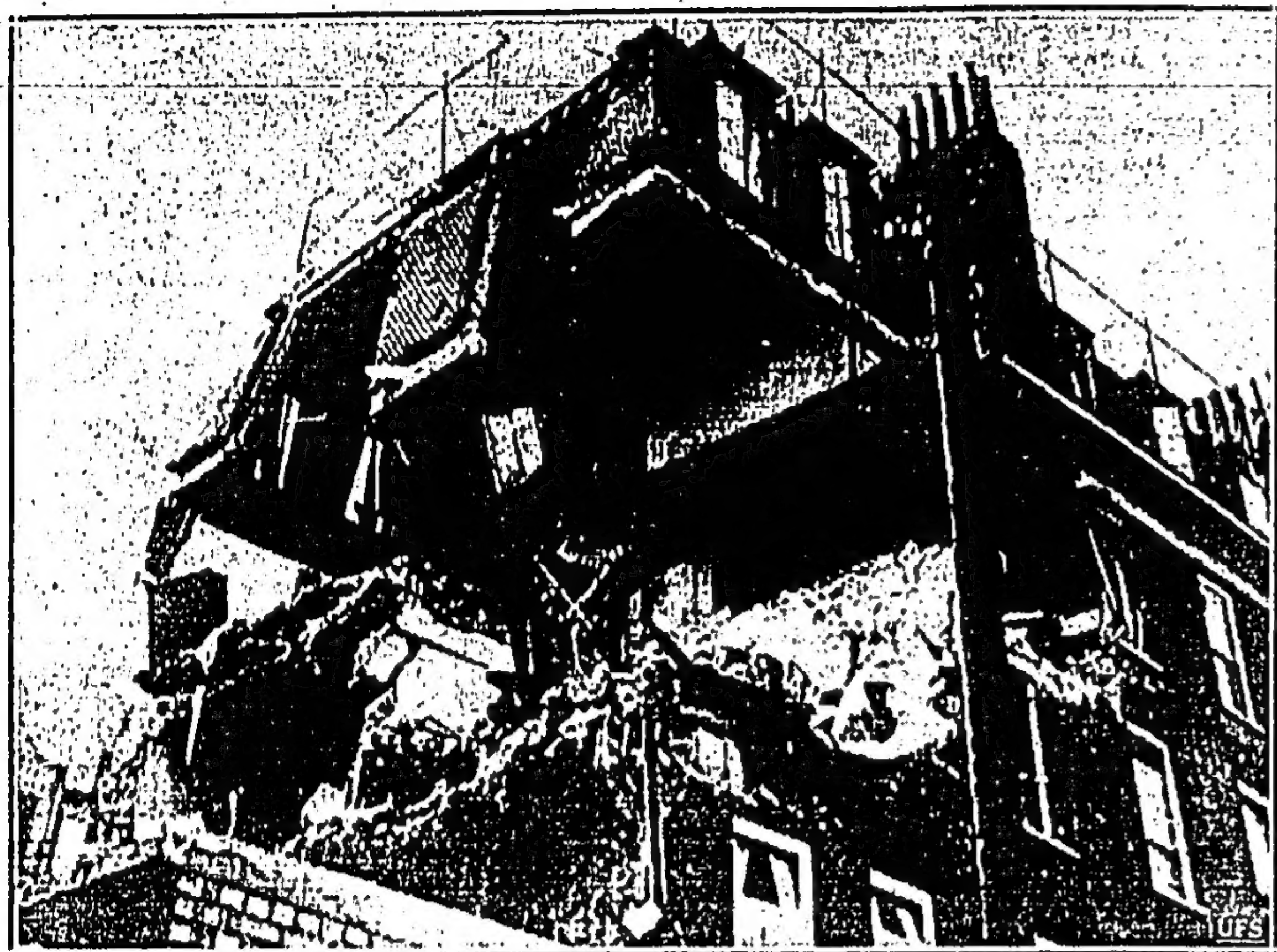
**"The Sea Hawk"**

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Donald Crisp • Flora Robson • Alan Hale  
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ • A WARNER BROS. Pict. Pres. Pict.  
Screen Play by Harwood Keefe and Samson F. Keefe  
Music by Felix Weingartner

COMING TO THE KING'S



# NANCY



**WAR ON POOR**—Nazl bombs have ripped out inside of this apartment house in London's East End section, where poor families live. Demolition fury of Hitler's newest Luftwaffe has destroyed entire blocks in this section.

## British Tommies Take Ship From Captors

**("Reuter" With Royal Navy In Mediterranean)**  
ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 6.—A British sergeant and eight men captured on Christmas Day outside Bardia turned the tables on their captors by battenning them down in a hatch when the 100-ton Italian schooner in which they were being taken to Tobruk was intercepted by an Australian destroyer.

The British soldiers are now back in the desert. It was in the middle of the dark and stormy night of December 29 that the destroyer intercepted the schooner, "Zingarella," as she tried to creep along the Libyan coast with 100 Italian soldiers and 15 naval ratings on board, together with their prized captives from a famous British regiment.

This is how the schooner was captured. The Australian destroyer was patrolling off the coast when a small vessel was sighted about 2 a.m. The destroyer eased towards her, firing one round across her bows, whereupon she heaved to. The destroyer brought her searchlights into play from a close angle, disclosing Italians hopping about on deck frantically waving shirts and caps and shouting "Prisoners! Prisoners!" (British prisoners).

There was little need to indicate that there were British prisoners on board because at the sound of the destroyer's shot, the British sergeant and his eight companions, guessing that help was at hand, dashed up the ladder from below deck and quickly battenning down the 100 Italians in the hatch below. As both ships rolled in the rough sea, the destroyer's captain says, he caught glimpses of the upturned

white faces of the Italians through slits in the hatch. Then he saw the sergeant's three stripes clearly visible as he bounded to the deck, assuming control from the unresisting deck guards.

The sea was too rough for the destroyer to go alongside or to lower a boat, so from a distance of 20 yards, the captain shouted through his megaphone—"Follow me!"—to which the British sergeant answered, "I'll see to that, sir!"

### Situation Well In Hand

In a signal to shore informing the authorities of the capture, the captain said: "The Army now have the situation well in hand with 100 Italians down below. Am making good three knots, but she is no ocean greyhound."

Thus with the role of captors reversed, the party arrived at Sollum, the soldiers none the worse for their trip except for being very hungry—they had had only a small piece of brown bread and very little maccaroni with one pint of water to be shared among them.

They said that the Italians were apparently so pleased at capturing them that no less than four generals came to look at them before they were shipped off on their abortive trip to Tobruk.

## SET-BACK FOR THE GREEKS

**CORRESPONDENT IN THE SUDAN**  
STRUGA, Jan. 6 (UP).—Reports from the frontier state that superior Italian forces, assisted by German tanks, early this morning attacked and badly beat the Greeks on the western slopes of the Malspatit mountains in the El Bassan sector.

The Italians captured two Greek officers, 22 soldiers and a large quantity of war materials.

**Italians Forced Back**  
ATHENS, Jan. 6 (UP).—The official spokesman announced to-day that the Italians in the coastal sector were forced back from their positions which they had held since last Saturday. Two Italian officers and 171 soldiers were made prisoners.

In the Kilsura region the Greeks occupied an 1,500-foot mountain while advancing to new positions.

## Quiet Over Britain

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
LONDON, Jan. 7 (UP).—It is still quiet over Britain early this Tuesday morning, and it is believed the inactivity of the Luftwaffe is due to a heavy snowstorm which is raging over the Straits of Dover, and the icy northeasterly wind.

## Moved Rice Without A Licence; Heavy Fines

"I intended to export it before the prohibition was imposed," said the owner of a quantity of rice to Mr K. M. A. Barnett at Central Magistracy this morning when he and a junk agent Chan Fat, 40, were charged, under the Defence Regulations of last year, with moving rice by sea, without a licence.

Owner of the rice was Yung Kai, 50, and together with Chan, he admitted that yesterday they moved 100 bags of rice, valued at \$4,190, from Hongkong to Kowloon aboard a junk without first having obtained a licence from the controller of trade.

Sergeant Kinlock prosecuted and said that at 11 a.m. yesterday, in the course of a routine police search of Shauiwan harbour he boarded a junk and found the bags of rice which were unmanifested cargo, aboard. The rice was being exported from the Colony without a licence. The junk's cargo was declared on December 27, but no mention of rice had been made.

The Sergeant said that Chan was also in charge of the junk. Yung was the owner of the rice.

**Pre-Sailing Interval**  
Mr Barnett asked Sergeant Kinlock whether it was customary for a cargo to be declared such a long time before sailing date, and the Sergeant replied that there was always the possibility of inability to sail because of weather conditions.

Chan said that the cargo was put aboard the junk on November 11 last and owing to bad weather the junk returned to Hongkong.

It was pointed out that Chan's junk licence showed that on that occasion it had been declared that there was a cargo of salt but the rice was not declared. The junk again sailed on November 15, and turned on December 27, it being noted on the licence that the junk was then in ballast.

Each defendant was fined \$500, and given 24 hours, as they requested, to find the money.

## RADIO

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**H. K. T.**  
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Kitty Masters (Vocal) and Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass).—Climbing Up, Ho! Ho! Roll Up Sailormen.

1.13 The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.—"Les Cloches De Corneville"—Selection and "Florodora"—Selection.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Chabrier—Coulton—Ballet Music, London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Antal Dorati.

2.02 Coleridge-Taylor—Four Characteristic Valses.—New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by J. Ainslie Murray.

2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Compositions of Bach.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

7.30 Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins, Dorothy Lamour and Dick Fowell.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Reginald Dixon at the Organ.

8.15 London Relay—"Mother of Pearl" Musical Comedy.

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.30 London Relay—Talk: "Scots Abroad."

9.45 Malcolm McEachern (Bass) and Light Symphony Orchestra.

10.15 Vocal and Instrumental Variety.

11.00 Close Down.

## DEFENCE OF MARTINIQUE

**Commissioner's Authority**  
LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—Admiral Rovere, High Commissioner of the French West Indies, said in a press interview on the subject of Martinique to-day that he was authorised to defend the islands by force if necessary, against any Power trying to seize them, from France.

No foreign influence detrimental to the interests of the United States will be allowed to gain control of Martinique, he said.

Under the armistice terms Germany was bound not to seize the French colonies by force. The people of Martinique, both native and European, desire above all to help the Mother Country in her effort to regain her position as a first-class Power.

## SAFEGUARD FOR FEVER VICTIMS

You are not finished with fever when your temperature has gone down. Your body is undermined and not till you have built it up are you really out of danger.

The truth is that fever weakens the stomach and makes it unfit to take solid food. Very many doctors are now overcoming this difficulty by feeding fever victims on Horlicks. Horlicks has two remarkable properties. First, it is easily digested by the feeblest stomach. Second, it is a complete balanced food, sufficient in itself to rebuild the body into robust health.

Abundant energy soon flows through your veins. Your nerves are soothed, your muscles strengthened. Horlicks shortens convalescence and wards off complications. Its delicious flavour helps to restore normal, eager appetite. Start taking Horlicks to-day. Get it from your store. (7)

## U. S. EVACUATES

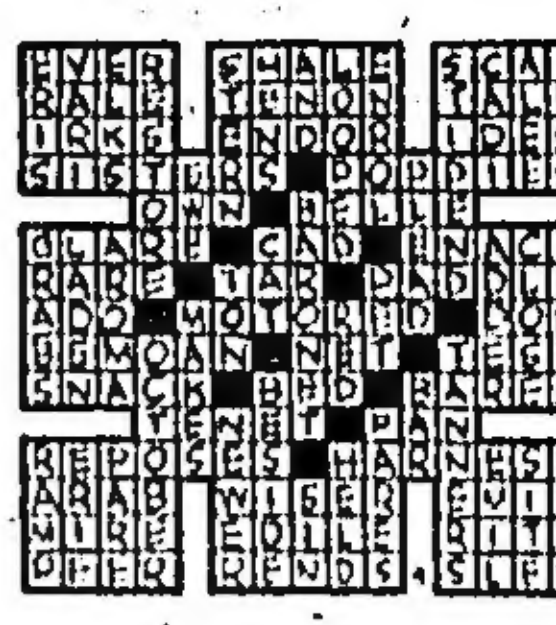
CHUNGKING, Jan. 7 (Central News).—Another batch of more than 100 Americans, mostly missionaries and their families, evacuated China yesterday morning when the President Pierce sailed from Shanghai for America via Japan.

The Pierce arrived in Shanghai on Sunday from Hongkong.

## Crossword Puzzle

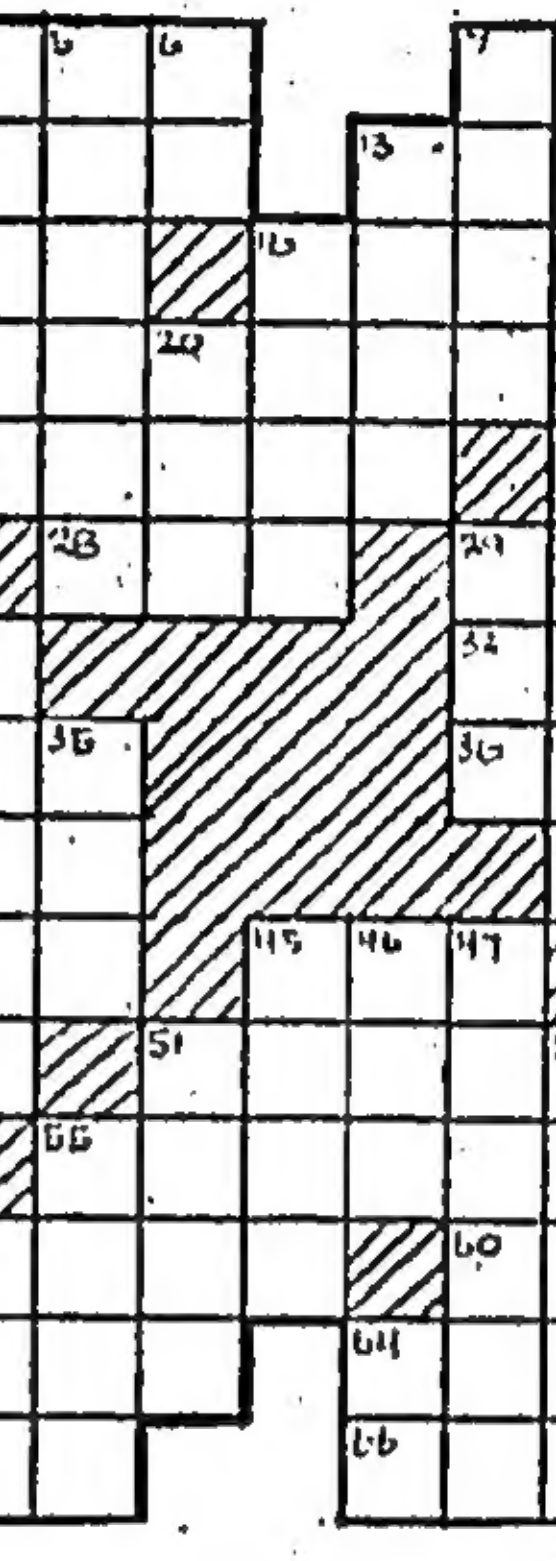
By LARS MORRIS

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 1—Parrot-Gap
- 2—Indestructible unit
- 3—Respected with respect
- 4—Long picture
- 5—Uncontaminated
- 6—Nickname of famous President
- 7—Printer's measure
- 8—Most tidy
- 9—Gnat
- 10—Mimic
- 11—Go in stealthy manner
- 12—Miser of lyric poetry
- 13—Pier with jagged cap
- 14—Historical reckoning of years
- 15—Poem of fourteen disyllabic lines
- 16—East as
- 17—Disappeared in mind
- 18—Lack of human hair
- 19—Ready for sudden action
- 20—Western state (abbr.)
- 21—Chic language (abbr.)
- 22—Without wine
- 23—Saturday labor.
- 24—That (prov.)
- 25—Litter (prov.)
- 26—Died down
- 27—Negative answer
- 28—Mountain in Armenia
- 29—Uncommon argumentatively
- 30—Outer covering of certain fruits
- 31—Send away, forcibly
- 32—Fruit of tree of rose family
- 33—Afternoon lunch
- 34—Quivering vibrations
- 35—Unwritten narrative poetry
- 36—Pay high honor to
- 37—Extreme in degree
- 38—Jitter on nouns
- 39—Agency (pl.)
- 40—Allowances for weight
- 41—Pivoting mammal
- 42—Excavate (obsolete)
- 43—In heraldry, depicted in heraldic device
- 44—Bitterness of high society
- 45—Immediately impending
- 46—Ensure closely
- 47—Between tenor and treble
- 48—Beligious (Scottish)
- 49—Wandering
- 50—Practice artifice
- 51—Of natural ability
- 52—Dead
- 53—Like
- 54—Ancient coin of Rome

DOWN



- 1—Allied postage to
- 2—Metal container
- 3—Extraction of lice
- 4—Assent
- 5—Makes angry
- 6—Strenuously deranged
- 7—Cry of baby
- 8—Death
- 9—Unity

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